

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXVI.—No. 194.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1937.

First in News

Local, National Foreign

Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Flatbush Dutch Church To Celebrate 130 Years Of Community Service

Appropriate Ceremonies Include
2 Pageants, Flower Show—
Addresses, Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, W. G. Nash, A. S. Russell.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Tree Planting in Church Yard Will
Honor Memory of Late Theo-
dore Brink.

The 130 anniversary celebration of the Flatbush Dutch Reformed Church will be held on Wednesday, June 9, afternoon and evening, and will be brought to a close on Thursday with a tour of inspection of the historical houses of the vicinity.

Rehearsals for this extensive program have been carried on for a number of weeks under the direction of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, assisted by the various committees listed below. Participants are coming from all sections of the county and arrangements have been completed to take care of the large crowds expected for this historical event.

The complete program, as released by the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, Ph. D., is as follows:

2:30 p. m.—Historical service in the church.

Words of welcome by pastor.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Invocation with Lord's Prayer.

Harp solo by Miss Helen Sheldon.

Scripture, Hebrews 11:1-10, by the Rev. George C. Dangremont.

Solo in the Holland Language by Adolph Elling.

Address by the Rev. William H. S. Demarest, D. D., LL. D., on the subject, "The Historical Background of the Reformed Churches of Ulster."

Harp solo by Miss Helen Sheldon.

Hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

Tree-planting in the church-yard in memory of Theodore Brink.

C. Howard Osterhout, master of ceremonies.

Tributes will be paid by:

Mrs. Alton B. Parker, trustee of the State Historical Society, and ex-historian of the D. A. R.

Honorable Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president of the Ulster County Historical Society and City Historian of Kingston.

The Rev. William H. Demarest, D. D., LL. D., member of the Holland Society.

4 p. m.—Flower show, opened by Joel Brink.

Program in the church, Joel Brink, presiding.

Address, "The Old Senate House," by Willis G. Nash.

Address, "Indian Relics," by Arthur H. Russell, principal of School No. 2, Kingston.

Tea will be served by the Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. Harry Davis, chairman.

Missionary exhibits in the parlors.

African, loaned by Miss Ellen Van Slyke; Japanese, Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder.

5:30-7 p. m.—Supper will be served at the T. T. Clubhouse, by the Ladies' Aid Society, Miss Mary Osterhout, chairman.

Evening Program 7:30 p. m.

Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Pageant of the churches of Ulster County (in the church).

Reader, Henry P. Eighmey.

Representative of the Mother Church of the Netherlands, Mrs. A. E. Oudemool.

(Note: Where churches were unable to send representatives, local representatives have been provided.)

Kingston, First Dutch, established 1659, Miss Nan Inglis.

New Paltz, 1683, Miss Mary Langwick.

Rochester, at Accord, 1701, Mrs. Dirk Kobus.

Katsbaan, 1730, Willis Ryder.

Saugerties, 1732, Miss Dorothy Adams.

Marbletown, at Stone Ridge, 1737, Miss Carolyn Ryder.

Esopus, at Ulster Park, 1791, Miss Thelma Durling.

Shokan, 1791, Miss Lillie Pearson.

Bloomfield, at Bloomington, 1796, Raymond LeFevre.

Woodstock, 1799, Miss Florence De Ryter.

Hurley, 1801, Miss Dorothy Rowse.

Jay Gould Memorial, at Roxbury, 1802, Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Marion Sketee.

The Clove, at High Falls, 1807, Miss Edith Bell.

Flatbush, 1807, Miss Helen Anderson.

Plattekill, at Mount Marion, 1838, Miss Catherine Myer.

Rosendale, 1843, Miss Helen Weep.

West Hurley, at Zena, 1848, Miss Lois Carnright.

Kingston, Fair Street, 1849, Miss Geraldine Peters.

Blue Mountain, 1851, Miss Florence Myer.

Port Ewen, 1851, Miss Charlotte Edinger.

North Marbletown, 1851, and Krumville, 1851, Miss Helen Rappleyea.

Shandaken, 1854, Miss Thelma Rappleyea.

Kingston, Church of the Comforter, 1863, Donald Hicks.

Saint Remy, 1864, Miss Isabel Frost.

Lyonsville, 1876, Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Gardiner, 1891 and Rosendale Plains, 1897, Miss Elizabeth Ryder.

High Woods, 1911, Miss Lola Wolven.

Hymn, "Saviour, Again to Thy Arms."

(Continued on Page 10)

Bearsville Town Meeting: 1837



In the top picture five dames of early Woodstock days attend Town Meeting to hear objections against roving cattle, use of vehicles by laying hens, etc. The five, who took part in last week's Sesquicentennial celebration are, left to right: Mesdames Everett Cashdollar, James A. Shultis, Newton Shultis, Ida Riseley and Alida Riseley.

Below, Wallace Shultis, present Woodstock town justice of the peace, dapper in stovepipe and frock coat, poses with Sergeant Jim Cunningham and Trooper Koefe, following the meeting. Judge Shultis, who presides over many a case for the Troopers, seems a bit abashed when caught "spoofing" at the re-enactment of 1837 doings.

3,000 View Grand Pageant At Woodstock on Saturday As Sesquicentennial Ends

Dramatic Theatre for City Meeting Subject

Possibility of a permanent theatre of dramatic art in Kingston will be discussed at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday evening June 10, beginning at 8 o'clock. All people of this locality who might be interested in the development of such a project are invited to attend this meeting. Speakers will include Mayor Heiselman, Henry Morton Robinson, Roger Loughran, Towar Boggs, Albert A. Milliken, Dr. Charles Parsons and Charles E. Gradwell.

The desirability of having a permanent drama theatre in Kingston has long been recognized and the subject has been discussed by various groups during the past years. Efforts to start some sort of definite action now is due to the work of Rudolph Frederic-Floic of Woodstock, who has complete plans for the project which will be shown at the meeting on Thursday evening.

State Deaths at 13 In Series of Tragic Week-end Events

Albany, N. Y., June 7 (AP).—At least 13 persons died in upstate New York's week-end accidents in mishaps ranging from shooting to death on the highways.

Seven persons died as a result of automobile accidents, four drowned, one was killed in a railroad accident and one, seven-year-old Mary Marek of Syracuse, was accidentally shot.

Miss Marek died Saturday afternoon from wounds inflicted by a bullet from a 22 calibre rifle in the hands of a playmate.

Philip Tuger, 38, of Amsterdam, died last night in an Amsterdam hospital of injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding struck a traffic standard at Vails Mills.

At Johnstown, Leland C. Duesler, 20, of Fort Plain, was killed and his cousin, Berton Duesler, 40, seriously injured when the motorcycle they were riding struck an automobile.

William H. Legacy, 50, was killed at Hornell, Saturday night in an automobile collision that also resulted in serious injuries to his wife and daughter.

Thomas O. Drake, 25, of Rochester, was killed Saturday afternoon at Romulus when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck and Robert Burns, 23, of Syracuse, died last night when a car in which he was riding collided with a freight train in Syracuse.

Irving Gifford, 70, of Lake Pleasant, was killed when struck by an automobile as he walked along a state highway at Speculator late yesterday and Paul Hoffman, 37, of Buffalo, died when struck by an automobile Saturday afternoon in suburban Cheektowaga.

Woodstock, June 7.—The grand pageant in celebration of Woodstock's 150th birthday was presented to an audience of more than 3,000 in two performances on Saturday by a cast of about 200 Woodstockers. The pageant, presented in a natural amphitheatre on the outskirts of Woodstock village, closed the week's sesquicentennial celebration which has presented exhibits and dramatizations representing Woodstock colorful and eventful past. Scenes of local interest and national historical importance trace 150 years of Woodstock history from the purchase of the land from the Indians and the founding of Woodstock by early Dutch settlers.

In the prologue the scene is a wilderness, known only to Indians. Gnomes dance in the forest. The gnomes, directed by Agnes Schleicher, were Marjorie Avery, Jean Stowell, Jean Shultis, Lorraine Hout, Alice Mundy, Ruth Hasbrouck, Rosa Bollin, A. Wells, Barry Neher, H. Parks, Ronny Mower, Elsie Shultis, Sandra Rome, Virginia Hastie. An old witch, played by Velma Royton, mutters to herself as she weaves her spells. She is interrupted by a modern young man, played by Frank Rothe, who scoffs at witches and magic, so she casts a spell upon him. The five scenes which follow, the witch shows to him by magic.

Scene of 1707
In the first scene, in 1707, a tribe of Esopus Indians arrives to meet Johannes Hardenburgh who, with other Dutch settlers, dickers for their land. Naninos, the Indian chief, played by Alan Waterous, laments the arrival of the white people and (Continued on Page 14)

Protestants Join Catholics in Germany, Blast Nazi Philosophy; 10 More Priests Imprisoned

Berlin, June 7 (AP).—Tension in the church-state controversy increased throughout all corners of the reich today after Protestant confessional leaders unleashed a new blast of oratory against the Nazi philosophy.

The religious dissension flared anew Sunday as both Catholics and Protestants joined in open opposition to the Nazi attitudes toward the church.

Street demonstrations led to fist fights in which 10 more priests were thrown into prison.

Martin Niemöller, presiding pastor of the Confessional Synod, in a scorching sermon derided attempts to discredit the Christian concept of repentance and to substitute for it a heroic attitude, "as there was only one possible attitude for a German to assume today—that of Prometheus of Lucifer, the pose of a defiant Triton."

In Catholic Churches vigorous attacks were made against the "unscrupulous exploiting" of church immortality trials which clergymen contend have been used for political purposes.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler made his answer almost simultaneously to the wave of religious protest.

Speaking to 120,000 brown shirts at Regensburg, Hitler declared he would never permit religious dissension to tear Nazi Germany asunder, recalling the strife and devastation of the thirty years' war.

"There are some who would like to see it happen in Germany again—but that attempt will fail, too," Hitler proclaimed.

Niemöller read a formal protest of the confessional synod against "unfairness" in handling the forthcoming church elections, especially the arrest or silencing of a number of confessional pastors.

Church elections have been ordered by the Reichsfuehrer to determine the leadership of the church, but no date has been set for the vote and the method of supervising the election has been disputed.

The Munich fighting broke out during nationwide celebration of the Catholic "Sunday of Youth." Detachments of the Hitler youth movement gathered outside Catholic churches and priests retorted by leading parades of youths out of the churches and down the streets.

Jeering epithets brought fist encounters and ten priests were placed under arrest.

From their pulpits Roman Catholic priests read statements in answer to Minister of Propaganda Joseph Paul Goebbels' recent statement that the wave of immortality trials indicated church conditions the worst in history.

The Catholic reply stated that only 58 of the 25,635 priests in Germany are involved in the trials, "less than one-fourth of one per cent, or one priest in every 500."

Bodies on Lost Plane Believed Thrown Down Precipice on Lone Peak

Crews Busy in Utah—Craft Was
Only 20 Feet From Safety When
Crash Came, Is Belief Held by
Those on Scene.

NO BODIES FOUND

No Indication of Victims—Guards
Ordered to Shoot to Kill Sou-
venir Takers.

(By The Associated Press)

Alpine, Utah, June 7.—Encircled by guards with orders to "shoot on sight," crews scraped together today pitifully strewn wreckage of a huge sky liner and then dug into glaciated snow for the bodies of its seven occupants.

Four men who attempted to carry away "souvenirs" said they were shot at three times.

"A large shipment of jewelry lay exposed to the gaze of the first searchers," M. G. Wenger, postal inspector, told a reporter, adding, "I could give you a real story about that shipment—but I won't."

Wenger said the half mile area over which the wreckage is scattered was closed to "unapproved visitors." He said guards have orders to shoot on sight for souvenir hunters.

Four men almost simultaneously came upon the shattered airplane Sunday as they scrambled over a ridge on bleak, cliff-cluttered Lone Peak—only 25 miles from Salt Lake City, goal of the transport when it crashed December 15.

No trace of bodies was visible, said the plane-finders, who hope to claim a \$1,000 reward offered by the airline, Western Air Express.

"We four started to look for bodies and more things," said Emery Andrews, young farmer. "But we saw two guys slip away with a piece of the plane and we thought they were going to beat us to the reward. So we hustled right in to camp."

Most bitterly ironic note of the tragedy was the location of the wreckage itself, only 20 feet from the ridge-top over which the plane would have had clear sailing down to its goal. Lost in fog and rain, the transport was 35 miles east of the regular Los Angeles-Salt Lake course.

So close to the ridge top was the wreckage, that its tail was hurled over the precipice, searchers said, while the forepart skidded far back down the slope.

Indications are, search leaders added, that the torn bodies were tossed over the cliff with the plane's tail.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, June 7 (AP).—The position of the Treasury June 4: Receipts, \$21,642,997.85; expenditures, \$29,997,802.95; balance, \$1,781,020,343.90; customs receipts for the month, \$6,153,012.36; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,501,054,663.02; expenditures, \$6,913,588,000.08, including \$2,635,978,896.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,412,533,337.06; gross debt, \$35,273,918,483.24, an increase of \$300,691.37 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,058,810,044.31, including \$825,475,985.16 of inactive gold.

Tree Crisis To Inactive Jury

New City, N. Y., June 7 (AP).—Rockland county's shaded tree crisis was headed for the grand jury today with officials ready for a thorough probe of the removal of more than 100 trees from county highways. The grand jury convened today. County Attorney Ernest Hofstadter said he was going to ask it to act, particularly to hear Grover Whalen, president of the New York 1939 World's Fair Corporation, tell how it received some of the stolen trees. Fair officials said they would give all the information they could.

Binghamton Digs Out

Binghamton, N. Y., June 7 (AP).—Binghamton today dug itself out of tons of debris left piled on city streets by a severe thunderstorm that overflowed creeks and sewers.

Representative Goodwin Dies



PHILIP A. GOODWIN

Heart Attack Fatal to Congressman; Funeral Services on Wednesday

Must Fill Vacancy of Goodwin by Election

The death Sunday of Congressman Philip A. Goodwin, leaving the 27th Congressional District without representation, has brought queries as to the method of filling the vacancy.

The Constitution of the United States provides that when a vacancy occurs in the House of Representatives the executive authority of the state concerned shall issue a writ of election to fill the vacancy.

New York state law provides that on the death of a congressman the clerk of the county in which he resided at the time of his election shall notify the secretary of state of the vacancy following which the governor can call a special election.

One authority questioned this morning said that he doubted if Governor Lehman would call a special election at this time, with the consequent expense, but assumed that the matter of filling the vacancy would probably go over to the regular election in November.

Local Artillery Has Part in Presentation Of Regimental Flag

The two local units of the 156th Field Artillery, the 1st Battalion Headquarters Battery and Battery A, will have a part in the formal review to be held in Newburgh on Saturday, June 12, in connection with the presentation of the new regimental standard of the 156th Field Artillery.

Three units of the 107th Infantry of New York city will also participate (Continued on Page Six)

Philip Arnold Goodwin, Republican representative in Congress from the 27th New York District, died early yesterday morning at his home in Coxsack after an illness which had kept him from attending the sessions of Congress in Washington during the present session. He suffered a heart attack shortly after his re-election last fall and never completely recovered and was sworn in as a member of Congress at his home.

His death early Sunday morning came as a distinct shock to his many friends throughout the district which he represented and to his colleagues in Washington. For a time Congressman Goodwin had been seriously ill but his condition improved and recently his condition had been reported as improved. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon privately from his residence in Coxsack at 3:30 o'clock and from the First M. E. Church of Coxsack public services will be held at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Coxsack, where Masonic services will be held at the grave.

Elected in 1932

Congressman Goodwin was elected to represent the 27th Congressional District in 1932 to succeed the late Harcourt J. Phipps of Hillsdale. This district includes the counties of Ulster, Greene, Schoharie, Columbia and Sullivan. Elected in 1932 Congressman Goodwin was re-elected again in 1934 and last fall he was elected for his third term. Illness prevented his taking his seat in the lower house during the present session of Congress.

Mr. Goodwin was born at Athens, January 20, 1882, and as a young man went to Albany where he entered the employ of the American Bridge Company after being associated for some time in Y. M. C. A. work. Later he became contracting agent for the United Construction Company in Albany but in 1916 upon his father's death returned to Coxsack to take over his father's business, the firm of J. H. Goodwin and Son, lumber and coal. Congressman Goodwin was long identified with business and banking in Coxsack and was founder and one time president of the Goodwin-Grissold, Inc., an Albany securities company.

He was graduated from high school in 1900 and then attended business school. Later he went to Albany and was employed as a stenographer at the Hilltop Bridge Company until that plant closed in 1903, when he became associated with James R. Watt, former Albany mayor, in road sales work.

Became Bank Director

After his return to Coxsack in 1916 he entered the business and civic life of that village and became director and held a number of executive posts in the National Bank of Coxsack, succeeding to the presidency, and was also vice-president of the Coxsack Milling and Supply Company.

Congressman Goodwin was an cousin of Arnold G. Chapman, engineer who designed the Port of Albany, and who died suddenly last Thursday in New York city.

Mr. Goodwin was president of the Chamber of Commerce of Coxsack; a member of Coxsack Home Company, No. 3; Firemen's Benefit Association.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Crowd Controls Lansing As Union Protests Today Arrest of Eight Pickets

Officials of Three Concerns Say
Demonstration Has Closed Their
Plants—Lewis Opposes "Wage
Fixing" by Legislation.

STEEL PARADE

Telegram to Roosevelt Asks Peace-
ful Settlement of Republic Steel
Corp. Strike.

By the Associated Press.

A general labor holiday was called in Lansing, Mich., and garbage collectors and incinerator maintenance employees went on strike in Providence, R. I., today as at least 70,000 idle workers looked to presidential intervention in the widespread steel strike.

At the same time, John L. Lewis gave the approval of his committee for industrial organization to the administration but opposed what he called "wage fixing" contrary to "American precedent and practice." He testified before a joint congressional committee in Washington.

Several thousand persons marched behind banners of the United Automobile Workers of America and blockaded a square surrounding Michigan's capitol building at Lansing in protest against the arrest of eight pickets. They were charged with molesting and disturbing laborers engaged in peaceful pursuit.

Officials of the Olds Motor Works, Fisher Body Corporation, the Teo Motor Car Company and the Motor Wheel Corporation said their plants were closed by the strike.

Parade in Indiana

Steel strikers massed an estimated 5,000 men for a brief demonstration at two Indiana Harbor, Ind., plants, but dispersed peacefully after parading.

Termination of a three-day truck drivers' strike in Omaha, Neb., was predicted by Virgil Floyd, A. F. of L. organizer, who said 13 companies had signed contracts providing for closed shops and were rapidly resuming operations.

Managers of 20 large downtown office buildings in St. Louis were presented demands for union recognition and adjustment of working hours and wages by the Building Service Workers' Union, a C. I. O. affiliate.

In a telegram to President Roosevelt, the grievance committee of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a John Lewis C. I. O. affiliate, appealed for peaceful settlement of the strike at the Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Company and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Vote of Acceptance

At Richmond, Calif., striking C. I. O. union members voted 5 to 1 to accept a proposal of their leaders to end the 12-day tie-up at the Ford Motor Company assembly plant.

Frank Slaby, union president, said it had won "recognition in fact," by the management, but at Detroit Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Company, asserted "nobody has any authority" to recognize the United Automobile Workers as sole collective bargaining agency for the Richmond plant. Other officials also disputed the union chief's claims.

Meanwhile, the U. A. W. drafted demands for a new labor contract with the General Motors Corporation.

Walter Rauter, one of a group of union officials who were beaten and elected from the main Ford plant May 26, told a mass meeting at Flint yesterday that "we are going to organize Ford's plants no matter how many beatings we have to take."

Chicago Showdown Nears

In Chicago, a showdown was near on Mayor Edward J. Kelly's order for evacuation of approximately 1,000 loyal workers from the strike-bound plant of the Republic Steel Corporation. The deadline was set for 1:30 p. m. The mayor said that by holding the workers in the plant the company was violating city building codes and health regulations.

A Republic spokesman replied that "we will take every legal means of keeping the men at work and of protecting them."

Police Captain John McDonald of Canton, Ohio, estimated 100 shots were exchanged between pickets and six men who attempted to enter Republic's plant there early yesterday. No one was hit.

A majority of the 6,000 lumberjacks in the strike-closed logging camps near Munising, Mich., went back to work today after the state offered to aid organizations "in a proper manner." The strike started May 26.

Bar Gold Pegged

London, June 7 (AP).—The price of bar gold was pegged at \$34.66 a fine ounce on the London market today in an effort to stem the flow of the precious metal to the United States. The new price was an advance of 9.8 cents to the ounce. The new price cut the profit which exporters of bull

Historical Society Luncheon Enjoyed By Many Members

The annual luncheon which followed the morning literary session of the Ulster County Historical Society, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday, was as usual a pleasing and worth while occasion.

Mrs. Frank Seaman, of Yama Farms, gracious as ever, presided at the luncheon and at the speaking which followed. Among out of town guests present were Major General and Mrs. Henry S. Sharpe of Washington. The Major General is a son of the late General George H. Sharpe, who was the subject of a paper read at the morning session of the Society by Judge Hasbrouck and which was printed in full in Saturday's Freeman. He spoke appreciatively of Judge Hasbrouck's paper and the credit given to his father, both by the writer of the sketch and by the fact that an account of his life was to be included in the proceedings of the Historical Society. He also related some interesting anecdotes.

Mrs. Seaman presented Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge, who spoke briefly and invited members of the society to attend the "Informal Talks," to be given in the Casino at Stone Ridge, beginning next week.

Bigelow Main Speaker

Poultny Bigelow was the main speaker of the day and as on previous similar occasions gave one of his characteristic talks, which means that he was generally interesting, at times humorous, and touched the sensitive nerves of some members of his audience at some portion of his remarks.

One of the humorous references was to an incident which happened to him in Germany, which he said was "a country, also a dictatorship." Late getting to a train, he found it necessary to climb through a window or be left standing on the platform at the station. An hour or so later four officers armed with rifles arrested him and took his before a magistrate. In explanation of his act he told the judge that in America, where railroads are rare and facilities such as stations and platforms dispensed with, "we get on the train as best we can." The judge sympathized with the citizen of such a benighted land, detained him in a hotel for a week and in the end commended him for visiting a country where he could learn about real civilization and real progress.

Feelings Relieved

The speaker relieved his feelings toward some sections of the press and some books for "popularizing and vulgarizing," and also paid his compliments to those who believe they know history because they have read one small volume. In this connection he contrasted Emil Ludwig and the Historian Bancroft, with credit to the latter.

Mr. Bigelow held that some control was needed to "save us from prurient, key-hole peeping type of journalism." He added, "Those who protest that this cuts off free expression don't realize that we have little enough as it is. Newspapers today don't dare say what ought to be said."

In lauding the Historical Society for its attempts to carefully gather historical details "while the subjects are yet living," he scored the "yellow press" for its "fear of saying what needs to be said lest certain groups, religious and racial, be offended." Incidentally, it was in his religious reference that the speaker aroused in some of his listeners feelings other than those of complete accord.

Veldt Donkeys Giving

Railroad Competition

Johannesburg.—The humble donkey, an institution of the veldt roads, is such a serious competitor to South Africa's railway that the railway board wants its activities checked.

If the donkey is simply used by a poor man to eke out a bare living, the railway has no complaint, but it charges that donkey transport is becoming "big business" and that fleets of donkey wagons have been launched on the roads by one man.

The central transport board declares that "the problem is as much social as economic," and suggests that it is possible that legislation may be introduced to control all road vehicles, and particularly donkey carts.

Couple Find Fortune

After 25 Years' Work

Cobalt, Ontario.—Two brothers, who worked a claim near here for almost 25 years, found a fortune in a "stone"—which turned out to be a silver nugget weighing approximately a quarter of a ton.

They had regarded the "stone" with detached interest, and once even worked a trench within 20 feet of it. Then one day the sun glinted on the "stone's" frosted surface, and Michael Burke made a closer examination.

The nugget was expected to average more than 5,000 ounces for Burke and his brother, Joseph, when assayed. It was believed to be a "float" torn away from the main body of ore by age-old geological disturbances.

Auto Insurance Rates

HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Insure with the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD

thru the

McEntee Agency

28 Ferry St., Kingston.

WANTS SAME WAGES FOR MEN AND WOMEN



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins (center) appeared before the joint congressional committee holding hearings in the administration's proposed wage and hour law and spoke in opposition to wage differentials for men and women. Shown with her are U. S. Senator Hugo L. Black (D-Ala.) and Rep. William P. Connery, Jr. (D-Mass.) (right).

Scout Camp-o-ree Closes Sunday as 600 Boys Decamp

The first Camp-o-ree of the Boy Scouts of Ulster and Greene counties came to an end about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Scout Executive William Wright delivered a short address to the 600 scouts assembled on the drill field, dismissing them with the admonition that on their return home they must be careful of the heavy week-end traffic and not mar the successful Camp-o-ree program with an accident.

The entire program for the week-end was under the direction of Scout Executive William Wright, and began Friday evening with a large campfire. Saturday morning featured 13 various contests with Troop 40 of Saugerties carrying off the honors by winning three first places and two seconds.

On Saturday afternoon the scouts held a parade that had its line of march from the Armory, down Albany avenue to the Governor Clinton Hotel, to St. James street and back to the camping grounds. Several floats depicting various scouting activities added color to the parade, which was viewed by large crowds.

On the return to the camp grounds, demonstrations were given in signaling, first aid, and marching, and three specialties brought forth the amateur theatrical talent in the group, when old Rip Van Winkle was shown in some of his activities by the scouts of Saugerties, a skit entitled, "Young America" was presented by the New Paltz group, and an Indian dance was given by the scouts representing Athens and Catskill. Saturday evening each section of the camp had its campfire, and the general appearance was one of peace and quiet with an occasional outburst of song from some group huddled about the weird dancing lights of the campfire.

There were two church services held Sunday morning, one a field Mass for the Catholic boys which was conducted by a priest from Mt. St. Alphonsus, and the other a fellowship service led by Scout Executive Wright. Music for these services was furnished by the Salvation Army Band.

The scouts ate dinner on the field and assembled to hear a short message from "Chief Wright"; then down came the tents, the equipment was packed into carts, automobiles, or rolled to carry on the back, and the first Camp-o-ree was officially closed—to go down in the records as one of the most successful affairs connected with scouting that has been held in this vicinity.

Pastures furnish a large portion of the feed for Texas dairy herds.

FIND RARE RELICS OF R. E. LEE'S HOME

Historic Treasures Are Located in Natchez, Miss.

Natchez, Miss.—Relics of rare value, coming from Stratford hall, the ancestral home of Robert E. Lee in Virginia, have been discovered here.

The original furnishings of Stratford hall were traced by Miss Ethel Armes of the library of congress in Washington. The search for the treasures started in Virginia where a record of sale in 1882 of the furnishings to William Clark Somerville by Henry Lee, son of "Light Horse" Harry Lee, was uncovered.

After Somerville's death in France his possessions passed to his brother, Henry Vernon Somerville of Baltimore, whose daughter, Agnes Somerville, inherited the Lee possessions along with other Somerville property.

When she married Lieut. Comdr. Wilmer Shields, U. S. N., of Natchez in 1885, she brought the Lee and Somerville furnishings to Natchez with her. They have since remained in possession of Shields.

These transactions and deeds were traced by Miss Armes in Virginia, France and Natchez until the Lee furnishings were finally found in beautiful old Lansdowne, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. Agnes Marshall Ward.

Miss Armes at once wrote Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the ambassador to England, that the search had ended. Mrs. Bingham, as chairman of the furnishing committee of the Lee foundation, had financed the long hunt.

These historic treasures include Eighteenth century paintings, books, silverware, with the Lee crest of a squirrel and the motto, "Not Unmindful of the Future," articles of furniture and statuary.

Among the paintings are a portrait of Nell Shore, mistress of an English king; a portrait of the duchess of Portsmouth, exquisite old pieces of silver, and a Bell's edition of Shakespeare's plays with William Somerville's name inscribed with the date, May, 1824, "Stratford."

Haircuts in the gutter Hair-cutting and shaving are much the same the world over. It is only the methods that differ. In China, for instance, the customer does not have to wait in a room looking at last year's magazines before his turn comes. Here the barber carries his trade in the street. When he sees a customer the barber follows him until he finds a suitable spot on the pavement or in the street, and sets his stool up there.

SHE IS JOHN D.'S CHIEF HEIR



Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, was the principal heir named in the oil millionaire's will, filed for probate in White Plains, N. Y., and leaving an estate estimated at some \$25,000,000. She is shown in this picture with the late industrialist and philanthropist.

K. of C. Will Elect Officers Tonight

Annual election of officers of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will be held tonight in K. of C. Hall, Broadway and Andrew street. Elections always bring a capacity attendance at Columbus Hall, and Andrew T. Gilday, grand knight, is preparing to welcome a

large number of Knights. After the regular business meeting and election, there will be a social with Lecturer Peter Halloran in charge of the program for entertainment and refreshments.

The first soil survey of an Oklahoma county was finished in 1906.

CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop sweating on the feet and prevent more calluses—use this soft, cushioned, soothing powder. Available everywhere. Cost but a trial.

Dr. Scholl's Zinopa

We're first with the latest TWO GARMENTS IN ONE



TRIMS YOUR FIGURE COMFORTABLY

A NEW improvement—an added convenience—yet it costs nothing extra. Paris provides two detachable snap-on pouches—making one garment do the work of two—permitting the frequent changes you desire; afford required convenience; prolonging wear, too. The firmly knit PARIS elastic waistband holds you in properly—firmly—comfortably. Paris Gards—with two interchangeable pouches—\$2

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Before You Gamble on an unknown quantity....



• If every man about to gamble his hard earned cash on an untried, untested suit of Summer clothing would first try the new

Palm Beach White

... he would get a suit that washes and cleans without shrinking, shredding or losing its shape... cool, light, unupholstered and completely fool-proof... above all, a man's fabric... and the Summer clothing value of the year!



\$16.75

In single and double breasted plain and sport models.

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.



An Extra Special Gift for a graduate



Stumped about what to give a young man who's graduating this June? No need to be. Just present him with the best-looking shirt made, an Arrow shirt.

For graduation exercises, Arrow white shirts should get the call. For less formal moments, we have some new patterned Arrows that will tickle the young man pink. All our Arrow shirts are Sanforized, a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

\$2 up



A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Schedule This Week at Y.M.C.A.

Schedule for week of June 7 to 12 at the Y. M. C. A.:

Monday
6-7:30—Gym and swim, Hasbrouck Boys.
7:30-8:30—Swimming and life saving, Sea and Bus. Men.
8-9—Badminton Club.

Tuesday
10:45-11:30—Orthopedic swimming, special group.
12-6—Open gym.
4-4:30—Swimming, Student A and B.

4:30-5—Non-swimmers instructions, Student A, B and C.
5-5:30—Swimming, Student C.
5-7—Badminton, Business Men.
7—Aeronaut Club.

7-8:30—Gym and swim, Lions Club.
8-9—Open gym.
8:30—Meeting, Lions Club.

Wednesday
9-9:30—Swimming team practice.
7-8:30—Badminton Club, Business Men.
7—Meeting, Hi-Y Club.

Thursday
10:45-11:30—Swimming, Y. W. C. A.
4-4:30—Swimming, Grade School Girls.
4—Meeting, Navahoe Indians.

4-5—Badminton, Business Men.
5-5:30—Cafeteria supper, Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary.
6-7:30—Gym and swim, Rotary Boys.

7-8:30—Meeting, Jr. Hi-Y Boys.
7:30-8:30—Swimming, Business Men.
8-9—Open gym.

Friday
9-9:30—Swimming team practice.
5-6—Badminton, Business Men.
6-7:30—Gym and swim, Schwenk Boys.

6-7:30—Gym and swim, Barman Boys.
8-9—Open gym.
Saturday
10-10:45—Hike, Friendly Indians.

10-10:45—Swimming, Student C.
10:45-11:30—Swimming, Student A and B.
1-3—Crafts, Boys' Dept.
3-10—Kitchen Party, Y. Couples Club, Glenelg Falls.

Mexican Bean Beetle Settles in New York

Geneva, N. Y., June 7—A ladylike beetle native to Mexico and Guatemala that first gained a foothold in the southern United States about 1918, has now become firmly established in all sections of New York, but more especially in the Hudson Valley and on Long Island. Unlike almost all other members of the ladybird family which live on other insects, this form feeds on plants, preferably beans of all types, and hence has come to be known as the Mexican bean beetle.

To meet the demand for information on how to combat this pest, especially on lima beans and dry beans where it is sometimes a serious menace, Dr. H. C. Hockett, entomologist at the State Experiment Station here with headquarters on Long Island, has prepared a brief circular setting forth the essential points about the beetle and its control. A copy of the circular may be obtained upon request to the Station.

U. S. Army Gets a Fourth 16-Ton Flying Fortress

Washington, D. C.—A fourth army bomber of the YB-17 type, popularly known as a flying fortress, has been turned over to the army at Langley field. Three of this type of giant bombers are now at Langley field and another is at Wright field at Dayton, Ohio. Nine more are being built by Boeing to be turned over to the army within the year. The aircraft company is also building the largest army bomber in the world for the army. The new plane, which shortly will undergo its test, is to be four tons larger than the 16-ton flying fortress.

Governments, like individuals, spend most of their time getting ready to do something.

There

IF you want a policy that will "be there" whenever or wherever your accident may occur

ETNA-IZE

Buy a policy written by the Etna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.—a time tested company with coast to coast service.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

A CANDID TALK

with William P. Connery, Jr.

An actor who carried theatrical talents into politics steers F. D. R.'s wage-hour bill and suggests a curb on labor-saving devices.



1 His expressive gestures carry over from his days on the stage. Representative William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts explains why he hopes to see President Roosevelt's wage and hour proposals become law. He is sponsoring the bill in the House.



2 "The immediate need," says Connery in an Irish-New England accent, "is to provide a decent standard of living for the underprivileged, and this legislation is a step toward taking care of the poorest people." He is sure it will boost purchasing power.



3 "Decent wage standards make for industrial peace," he argues. "Low wages and long hours have always been the chief causes of strikes." He traces his attitude back to childhood, "when I heard my father champion the cause of the working-man."



4 But won't higher labor costs lead manufacturers to install labor-saving machinery? "Careful consideration," he answers, "will be given to legislation designed to prevent excessive mechanization of industry, which has been an important cause of unemployment."

New Paltz News

New Paltz, June 7—Karen and Gay DeWitt, little daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, entertained several little friends at luncheon in honor of their birthday recently. Those present were: Faure Millham, Gail Park, Dona Beattie, Joan Dubois, Ralph Martin, Paul Mosher and Gerry Wulfschlegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig, Clarence Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gronemeyer and Helen and Harry Gronemeyer, Mr. Naske and son, David, Emily Rosenfeldt and Helen Gates spent Memorial Day at Lake Mohonk.

Fay Richards spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson at Gardiner.

Elmer Will, who attends school in Albany, spent the week-end with his parents in Plutarch.

Edmund Curtis accompanied Tom Jensen to New York last Saturday to meet Mr. Jensen's sister, Mrs. Robert Ramsay, who arrived on a Polish-American liner from Copenhagen. Mr. Jensen hadn't seen his sister since she was three years old. Mrs. Ramsay will remain in America for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and daughter, Lorraine, of Quincy, Mass., on Sunday.

Mrs. Stiles McKenna of Eltinge avenue entertained her sister, Miss Florence O'Dell, of Yonkers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt and daughter, Bessie, of Passaic, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Ira Steen.

The O. M. N. Sorority of the high school held its final business meeting Friday evening. The officers

whose term expired were: Ruth Pine, president; Helen McElhenney, vice president; Helen McElhenney, secretary, and Evelyn Jansen, treasurer. The new officers elected were: President, Lorna Van Orden; vice president, Marguerite Schiro; secretary, Edith Barrowman; treasurer, Evelyn Jansen.

Theodore Woodward visited in Modena one day during the week. Edward Atchensen of Modena was a caller in town on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jerome LeFevre will entertain the Dutch Guild at her home on Thursday, June 10.

Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

The high school girls won the baseball game against the Normal School. The score was 12-2.

Mrs. Etta Camp has been spending a few days at Hartford, Conn. While there she attended the commencement exercises at the Hartford Theological Seminary and visited one of the instructors at his home.

Mrs. J. F. MacFarland entertained Miss Grace Price of Brooklyn a few days last week.

The students of Mrs. Gilbert's house and Mrs. Alsdorf's house held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Dashville Falls. A hot dog roast was enjoyed and also games.

Farm electricity is a good bargain both for the farmer who uses it and the agency that supplies it, says Professor L. D. Kelsey of the New York state agricultural extension service. "It is an equal blessing for the business and the home. The use of electricity is one of the greatest single steps in the advancement of agriculture made in this generation."

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Homemade Mystery.

Sharon, Pa.—Attorney Alvin R. Isenberg, after having parked his car downtown, was unable to find it upon returning where he'd left it. He reported it stolen, and police conducted a fruitless city-wide search.

Then Isenberg went home and found his car in his driveway. His wife had seen the car, was carrying a heavy load of bundles, and just "borrowed" it.

P. S.—It Was Loaded.

Anderson, S. C.—Police Chief Wiley W. Driskell, rounding out 25 years on the force, notes he always has carried a gun, but never has used it. It's never been out of his holster, he says.

"But just the same it's always ready in case of emergency," he warns wrong-doers of the future.

Never Again.

Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico—Bueno Herrero lost his tongue because he used it to praise insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish civil war leader.

Police said today that Salome Salazar, called "El Sordo"—the deaf one—confessed to cutting Herrero's tongue, because he spoke in favor of the Spanish insurgent cause.

Water Hole.

Kansas City—The amphibious golf game of George Lewis is good—very good.

Lewis drove into a lake on a 135-yard three hole. If he shot a second ball it would cost him two strokes. So he waded into the lake. His splash shot lifted the ball out of four

inches of water and mud, 65 yards down from the fairway to within three inches of the cup.

He holed out in par.

"The Early Bird—"

Oklahoma City—Mamma Grasshopper to her offspring in 1938:

"Now, don't eat any army worms. Remember what happened to grandpa last year!"

Farmers in this area spread poison to destroy army worms. County Agent A. T. Burge said thousands of glutinous grasshoppers to whom the worms are a natural prey, "just went right on eating the worms—committing suicide."

Fish That Builds a Raft

In every part of the seven seas jellyfish are torn to pieces by an under-sea creature more vicious than the fercest fish. It is a shellfish of the Lanthina family, with sharp, razor-edged teeth, and a long, rasping tongue, and jellyfish are powerless against it, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Unlike other molluscs which crawl along the sea bed or anchor themselves to rocks (mussels are an example of the latter) the Lanthina floats on a tiny "raft" which is formed from a substance exuded by the mollusc's shell. It is supported by air bubbles which the mollusc blows, and this tiny "raft" can stand up to the wildest weather. The mollusc itself is blind, so the pirate craft also carries a passenger, a minute shrimp-like creature which guides the "ship" alongside the jellyfish victim, leaving the wicked teeth and tongue of the "pirate" to do the rest.

Painting Exhibit by Emily D. B. Hoysradt

Opening Wednesday morning, June 9, and continuing through June 12th, there will be an exhibition of paintings by Emily D. B. Hoysradt in the Lounge and Sun Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel, to which the public is cordially invited.

As a local painter, Miss Hoysradt is well known, having designed and executed the historical maps in the Coffee Shop of the Governor Clinton Hotel, where she has held exhibitions

in years past. Miss Hoysradt is showing landscape of the city and countryside, with a few exceptions, and decorative flower studies. Many of these have been hung in the National Academy of Design and at the Allied Artists of America Exhibitions in New York City. One especially interesting canvas is of the Rondout Bridge from President's Place. This picture has had recognition in several exhibitions and has just been returned from the Associated Junior League of America National Conference in Chicago, where it had honorable mention at the exhibition of members' work hung at the Chicago Historical Society.

IT HAS SPARKLE, SNAP, AND SAVOR, AND

It's FLAVOR-AGED

Made with natural pure water and the choicest Jamaica ginger, this famous old beverage has been America's favorite for over fifty years. Its smooth blend of flavor is made invigorating by fine carbonation.

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY GOLDEN GINGER ALE



LET MEN YOU KNOW

do this important job



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THE EMBLEM OF
QUALITY
and
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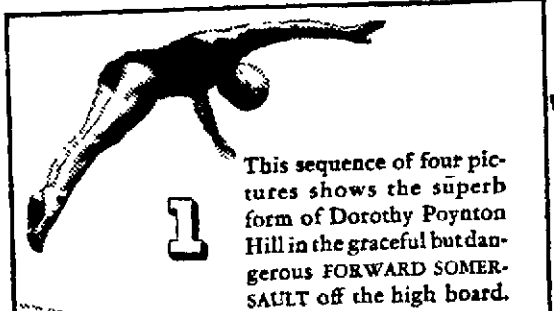
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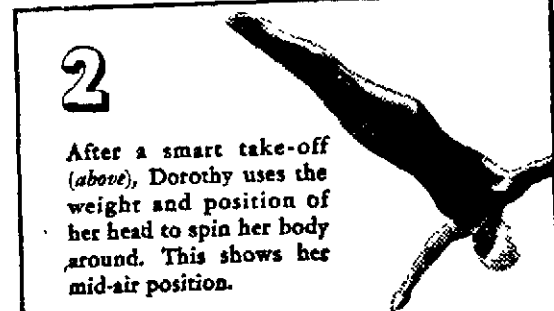
MANOR LAKE,

KINGSTON, NEW YORK



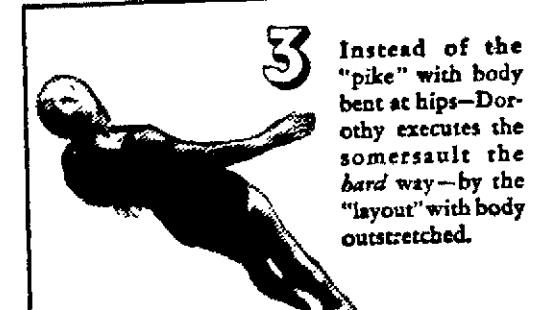
1

This sequence of four pictures shows the superb form of Dorothy Poynton Hill in the graceful but dangerous FORWARD SOMERSAULT off the high board.



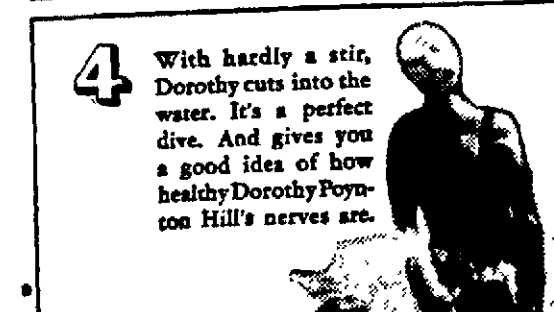
2

After a smart take-off (above), Dorothy uses the weight and position of her head to spin her body around. This shows her mid-air position.



3

Instead of the "pike" with body bent at hips—Dorothy executes the somersault the hard way—by the "layout" with body outstretched.



4

With hardly a stir, Dorothy cuts into the water. It's a perfect dive. And gives you a good idea of how healthy Dorothy Poynton Hill's nerves are.

WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGH-DIVER

"It's a long way down from the high board," Dorothy says, "and if you add all the spins and twists I do—you can see why I enjoy Camels 'for digestion's sake.'" Mealtimes (right), and between meals, too, Dorothy prefers Camels. "I smoke whenever I want to," she says. "Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels help speed up the flow of digestive fluids and increase alkalinity. They set you right!



PLAYING spectacular golf. Speaking of the strain of tournament golf, Ralph Guldahl says: "Sure I like to smoke. But give me a cigarette that's mild. I mean Camels. They never get on my nerves."



BOOSTER for Camels. Henrietta Donohue, swimmer, golfer, and tennis player, says: "After several sets, I like to smoke a Camel. They are so mild, and yet I get such a delightful 'lift.'"

MILD!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, June 7 (AP)—Buyers shifted to oils and specialties in today's stock market and steered clear of many other issues.

The list got off to an indifferent start but price changes were limited to small fractions in most instances. Dealings were slow throughout and the ticket tape was frequently motionless.

A boost of 15 cents a barrel in Pennsylvania crude aided the petroleum group.

Up fractions to a point or more were Seaboard Oil, Pure Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Socony-Vacuum, Texas Corp., Newport Industries, Lone Star Cement, Armstrong Cork, Interstate Department Stores, Continental Corp., American Chain, Canada Dry, Yellow Truck, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, West Union, Dome Mines, Anaconda, American Smelting Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and American Locomotive.

Unchanged to a shade up or down were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, N. Y. Central and Santa Fe.

Quotations given by Parker Morrey & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock	
Allegheny Corp.	8 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	22 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	61 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	61 1/2
American Can Co.	7 1/2
American Car Foundry	40 1/2
American & Foreign Power	7 1/2
American Locomotive	40 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	16 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	167 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	75 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
Anaconda Copper	54
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	84
Associated Dry Goods	22 1/2
Auburn Auto	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	80 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	86 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	36 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	170
Case, J. I.	60
Cerro de Pasco Copper	58 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	4
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	112 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	112 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	112 1/2
Coca Cola	11 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24
Commonwealth & Southern	85
Consolidated Edison	15 1/2
Continental Oil	44 1/2
Continental Can Co.	53 1/2
Corn Products	15 1/2
Del. & Hudson R. R.	44
Eastman Kodak	160
Electric Power & Light	17 1/2
E. I. DuPont	156 1/2
Erie Railroad	20 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	54
General Electric Co.	89 1/2
General Motors	89 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	53 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	53 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	12 1/2
Hecker Products	16 1/2
Houston Oil	16 1/2
Hudson Motors	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	11 1/2
International Nickel	50 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Kennecott Copper	15 1/2
Keystone Steel	21 1/2
Kroger (S. S.)	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	160
Lows, Inc.	81 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	48
McKeesport Tin Plate	86 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	29
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54
Nash-Kelvinator	18 1/2
National Power & Light	15 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
New York Central R. R.	44 1/2
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	44 1/2
North American Co.	83 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	25 1/2
Packard Motors	29 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	29 1/2
Penn. J. C.	91 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	89
Pullman Co.	56 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	9
Republic Iron & Steel	83 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	51
Sears Roebuck & Co.	59 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	51 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	58 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil of Calif.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	66 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	11 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Corp.	50 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	85 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	60 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	128 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	41 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	52 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	81 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	80
U. S. Steel Corp.	100 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	58 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	148 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	25 1/2

New York Curb Exchange	
Quotations at 2 o'clock	
American Cyanamid B	81 1/2
American Gas & Electric	81
American Superpower	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	2 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	16 1/2
Cities Service	8
Electric Bond & Share	10 1/2
Excelsior Aircraft & Tor	30 1/2
Equity Corp.	4
Ford Motor Ltd.	55
Gulf Oil	55
Humble Oil	49 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	35
International Petroleum Ltd.	35
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	104 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	11 1/2
Pennard Corp.	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	6 1/2
Sunshine Mines	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	25 1/2
United Gas Corp.	8 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

High School	
The K. H. S. P. T. A. will hold the last meeting of the year Tuesday, at 3:15 o'clock, in Room No. 7. Election and installation of officers will take place. The new president will outline plans for the new year.	

TREATED LIKE MENTAL DEFICIENTS, SAYS NEWSPAPER

London, June 7 (AP)—The Daily Express today said decision to show no news reels of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was treating the British people "as a mentally deficient race."

It was disclosed yesterday "suggestions" from high authority had convinced film company officials there would be no interest in pictures of the ceremony by which Britain's abdicated monarch married the woman for whom he gave up the throne.

Continued Promise Of Good Harvests

Many conflicting factors make it difficult to judge the exact business trend the past week, especially as to the amount of seasonal let-up in basic industries. Holiday and strike influences again played a part in the situation. Developing bitterness in the steel controversy, much more important than the sharp decline in steel output.

There is continued promise of good harvests and consequent rise in farm purchasing power. Building operations maintain their upward tendency, despite the rise in costs. Car loadings last week were better than seasonal. Electric power consumption appears headed for a record, with steady gain over last year. The value of foreign exports for April showed an increase of 39 per cent over 1936; imports gained 42 per cent.

Tending to have a contrary influence on business sentiment were reports of lightening demand for textiles, motor cars and some lines of steel products, although all have unfilled orders sufficient to keep production under way for the present. The gold situation, whatever it may be, continues to be a disturbing factor and, as ever, possibilities of new legislation on the part of congress does not make for business stability.

Apparently a strong belief persists abroad that the U. S. Treasury cannot, or will not, continue to pay a more than top price for gold which it has no use for and which is paid for with borrowed money. At the same time, both from the White House and the treasury come denials of any contemplated change in policy.

Complicating the labor situation, in which is included one-sixth of the country's steel production capacity on strike, is the action of the administration leaders in bringing forward a wage-and-hour bill, giving the government new discretionary powers over industry and reminding one of the groping phrases of the NRA.

Stocks were dull the first part of the week, rallied Friday and finished with little net change. Bonds improved somewhat. Wheat and corn quotations showed a drop of four to five cents.

Three key railroads showed improved earnings in estimates issued over the week-end. Addressograph-Multigraph expects the best half year since the organization of the company, with sales about one-third above last year.

Local Artillery Has Part In Presentation

(Continued from Page One)

In the ceremony and Brig-General William F. Schohl, commander of the 52nd Field Artillery, New York National Guard, will make the presentation and review the regiment.

Other guests will include the adjutant general, Walter G. Robinson of Albany, prominent military officials, and the mayors of the cities in which units of the 156th Field Artillery are located: Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Peekskill, Mt. Vernon.

Program at 6 o'clock The parade, presentation, and review will take place in Recreation Park at 6 o'clock, with approximately 1,000 troops on hand to take part in the ceremonies. All of these troops will arrive on June 12 by motor convoy with full equipment, and will bivouac for the night on the army grounds, returning to their home stations on Sunday.

After the formal presentation by General Schohl, the Rev. William P. Guinan, chaplain of the 156th Field Artillery, will bless the colors.

The National Guardsmen of the 156th Field Artillery can well be proud of the new regimental standard which represents the history of the regiment since its original formation back in the Revolutionary War period, through the part taken in the Civil War, and also denoting service in the Spanish-American and World Wars by units which went into the make-up of the present regiment. A period of 13 years elapsed before the War Department at Washington approved the history of the regiment upon which the crest is founded, thus causing delay in the issuance of the regimental standard which is surmounted by the crest.

Fined \$10 Each for Annoying 2 Girls on Broadway Sunday

William Faulkner, a Negro Youth, and John Vitarious, a White Youth, Arrested on Disorderly Conduct Charges—Other Cases in Police Court Today.

Sunday evening while Miss Juanita Otto of 189 Hasbrouck avenue and Miss Dorothy Krauser of 28 St. Mary's street, were walking down Broadway on their way home after attending the evening show at the Broadway Theatre found two young men following them. According to the story told by the girls in police court this morning the two youths kept whistling to them and when the girls slowed down to allow the youths to pass the youths would also slow down, and when the girls walked fast the youths would walk fast.

The girls, frightened, went into the Cities Service gas station at Broadway and Delaware avenue, and said the two youths followed them into the station, but left when the station attendant called up the police on the telephone.

The youths, William Faulkner, 18 year old negro, and John Vitarious, 21 year old white youth, were arrested by the officers in one of the radio cars. This morning both youths denied that they were following the girls, but later changed their pleas to guilty and were fined \$10 each by Judge Culliton.

Other Police Cases Roland Kiplin of Brooklyn and Hornsby Dawson of this city, both negroes, arrested Friday on charges of panhandling on Fair street, were sentenced to 10 days each in jail.

John O'Leary of Watertown and George Bringer of North Front street, both arrested for public intoxication, were sentenced to three days each in jail.

Hubert J. Burrows, who operates the Eagle Hotel and the Kingston Airport, was arrested by Officer Mahoney on a charge of driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat. Burrows pleaded guilty and was fined \$2 which he paid.

Captain Burrows told Judge Culliton that the officer was discourteous in making the arrest.

Hundreds Enjoyed Children's Day at Woodstock 'Sesqui'

Woodstock, June 7.—Children's Day of the sesquicentennial, attended by several hundred parents and friends on the golf links, proved to be one of the most successful of the week's programs.

The entertainment opened with the grand march, headed by the King and Queen of the May, "Benny" Lammie and Jane Neher. They were followed by their attendants and children from the Woodstock kindergarten and schools from Woodstock, Bearsville, Shady, Lake Hill, Willow, Wittenberg, Zena, Daisys and high school. In all about 200 children participated.

The opening musical number was "America the Beautiful", sung by all the children.

This was followed by a Morris dance by the high school girls, accompanied by the Woodstock chorus and rhythm band.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" was sung by all the children.

"Rosa", a song by the rhythm band and all the children accompanied the May Pole Dance by the Woodstock girls.

The last number on the program, "Visiting Alumni from 'Knocks College'" was a surprise to the children. Alfred Farrell and his assistants, David Anderson and William McCaw, amused children and adults alike with magic tricks and comic acts.

The grand climax to the day's festivities was provided by the Town of Woodstock, who presented the children with ice cream and lemonade. This treat a surprise to the children, brought the perfect close to a day enjoyed by the 200 children from all ends of the township, who for the first time in their lives presented a joint program of this sort.

To Mrs. Besse Cohn and Mrs. George Layman and all the school teachers goes great praise for originating, organizing and rehearsing the program.

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, announced today that another in the series of free clinics for the prevention of diphtheria would be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the rooms of the health board in the city hall. Parents who desire to have their children immunized should bring them to the clinic at that time. Children will also be vaccinated against smallpox if desired.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marella of 20 Cedar street, a son, Louis Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Every of 2 Murphy street, a son, Donald David. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Buckman of 179 Lincoln street, a daughter, Bernice Rita, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller of 495 Delaware avenue, a son, Marvin Curtis.

Braddock's 31st Birthday

Grand Beach, Mich., June 7 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock observed his 31st birthday anniversary today, confident he will successfully defend his title June 22 at Chicago against challenger Joe (Bomber) Louis. Braddock, accompanied by Manager Joe Gould, visited Washington Park race track in Chicago, where the track had named its card in the titleholder's honor. A dinner and a birthday cake rounded out the anniversary celebration.

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

EARLY WEEK Market Specials

KREMEL	PIE FILLING and DESSERTS 3 for	10c
Nectar	SOMETHING NEW, Heart's Delight Apricot, Peach, Pear.... 2 tall cans	19c
Corned BEEF	DERBY 12-oz CAN	16c
Pork and Beans	JERSEY GIANT CAN	10c

Quality Meats	
Rib LAMB CHOPS lb.	25c
FRESH HAMBURGH.... 2 lbs.	27c
VEAL CHOPS, rib or loin.... lb.	25c
STEW VEAL.... 2 lbs.	25c
PLATE BEEF..... 2 lbs.	25c
PORK CHOPS..... lb.	24c
LARGE BOLOGNA..... lb.	17c

KRAFT'S MACARONI DINNER, pkg.	16c
DROMEDARY SHREDDED COCOANUT, pkg.	6c
HELLMAN'S FRENCH DRESSING	17c
TRISTELLA OLIVE OIL, 4 oz. bot.	24c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... 3 No. 2 cans	20c

Fruits & Vegetables	
CABBAGE SOLID GREEN 4 lbs.	15c
GREEN PEAS..... 2 lbs.	21c
GREEN BEANS..... 2 lbs.	19c
FRESH RHUBARB..... 4 bchs.	10c
CRISP RADISHES..... 4 bchs.	10c
WHITE TURNIPS..... bch.	5c
BOSTON LETTUCE..... 2 hds.	9c

Low Brothers FINE PAINTS WEAR LONGER SPREAD EASIER and FARTHER SAVE YOU MONEY

SPECIAL SALE!!

WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR PAINT DEPT. AT WASHINGTON AVENUE. IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE STOCK IN OUR SMITH AVENUE STORE WE OFFER THESE FINE PAINTS AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES AT SMITH AVENUE ONLY.

Wall Paper Paste..... 2 lbs.	25c	Metallic Paint, red, gal.	89c
Roof Cement..... 5-gal. Pail	\$1.49	Whitewash, can	15c
Kellogg Lins. Oil, 2-gal can	\$2.09	Rex Wall Size, pkg.	23c
Paint Brushes..... 10c up		Brush Cleaner, pkg.	10c
FINE QUALITY SPONGES..... each	23c		

HOUSE PAINT..... gal. \$2.95
QUICK-DRY ENAMEL qt. \$1.25
MELLO-GLOSS..... gal. \$3.15
PORCH PAINT..... qt. 95c
TRUCK-TRACTOR PAINT..... qt. \$1.05
AUTO ENAMEL..... pt. 75c up

GARDEN HOSE, 25 ft. \$1.19
Complete With Couplings

BEACH CHAIRS
Fine quality, with canopy & foot rest. Verified Value \$2.98

Weed Killer \$2.49 gal.
1 gal. makes 750 gal.

GRASS SEEDS 5 lbs. 69c

HOUSEWARES

WINDOW SCREENS, 12x33.....	23c
PORCH GATES, 5 ft.....	79c
SCREEN DOORS REINFORCED GALV. WIRE, 2.6 x 6.6.....	\$2.59
WHITE SHOE POLISH, large size Pair of Laces FREE with Every Bottle.	13c
PAPER WINDOW SHADES.....	9c
THERMOS BOTTLES, pts. 69c - qts. \$1.19	
BREAD BOXES, large size.....	69c

PAINT AND HOUSEWARE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

SMITH AVENUE AND GRAND STREET, WASHINGTON AND HURLEY AVENUES

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

It's a long jump from exclusive finishing schools and swanky bridge parties to courtrooms, hardened criminals and prison cells, but Isabel Manning Hewson made it. A Philadelphia socialite, descendant of a family which dates back to the aristocrats of pre-Revolutionary days, Miss Hewson deliberately thrust herself into the courtroom atmosphere so that she could study life outside her own exclusive sphere. Three years ago, she became confidential secretary to Common Pleas Judge Edwin Lewis and as such, interviewed criminals in collaboration with the probation department. It was a revelation to the gently bred girl. Nevertheless, she kept the job two years and from the depths of vividly contrasting experiences, evolved a philosophy, frank and outspoken, yet tolerant, which has established her as a radio news commentator and advertising executive. Writing and talking as the "Petticoat Philosopher," she has won praise from both sexes for the decisiveness and courage of her views.

"I suppose I have an unusual slant on life," said Miss Hewson. "I have seen so many different phases. I've never understood why we women should be soft and vacillating in our opinions. On the contrary, we should hit straight from the shoulder, say what we think and stand by our opinions. Letters from my listeners agree with me on that conviction."

"Whenever young girls ask me for advice on embarking on a career similar to mine I tell them to learn human nature and its vagaries. Know people of all classes and types. Then develop a distinctive style. Don't be afraid to express your personality. That's what you have to offer—see that it's accepted."

Her fan mail ranges from crude, penciled scrawls to polished, literary documents. The greatest thrill of her life came when President Roosevelt complimented her on her coverage of the Democratic national convention.

Holding to the air waves a little farther, here is Haven MacQuarrie's description of a "radio man": "He complains loudly, when he is using a rehearsal studio, that the room is too crowded and that he needs privacy. But when he goes home, he bunks with four other 'radio artists' because it's cheaper to split the rent five ways. He boasts that during his career, he has smoothed the path for Jessica Dragonette, Fred Allen, Paul Whiteman and others—yeah, right out of the studio elevator! He insists that the reason he hasn't a commercial is that the sponsor and he could not agree on price. He wanted \$500 a week and the sponsor didn't want him at any price. He tells Guy Lombardo he's tops. Then he gives Raymond Paige the same spiel. What he doesn't know is that maestros compare notes. He avers that studio audiences are a menace to radio. But he needn't worry—the page boys never admit any visitors who carry weapons."

Music seems to fit in here. It's Peter Van Steeden who insists that exceptionally good hearing of musicians is a fallacy. After citing classical composer-instrumentalists, Beethoven, Wolf, Schumann, Wagner and Von Suppe, who were either completely or partially deaf, he added that at least 75 per cent of today's musicians have aural trouble.

"By that, I don't mean that they can't tell whether a note is high C or E flat," he continued. "They can do that expertly. But in ordinary conversation, they fall down. Concentrating as they do on musical notes, they don't have the faculty of quickly catching verbal pitches. Perhaps it's due to the fact they listen to a musical sound to the exclusion of conversation. At rehearsals, an instrumentalist will catch a minute musical flaw, yet the maestro has to shout three or four times to attract his attention. Possibly the boys are absent-minded. But certainly it is true many of them are a bit hard of hearing."

Bus top eavesdropping: "She calls herself a stenog but her letters look like she writes them in longhand and corrects them with a type-writer."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

More Girls Getting Smoke in the Eyes

New York. — From questionnaires given girls at Wellesley college in 1930 and this year, the American Physical Educational association learned recently that smoking among the students has increased from 53 per cent to 70.

The reasons the girls smoke were listed in order of their importance as: Curiosity, friends did, social reasons, wanted to, pleasure.

The report concluded that non-smokers are generally better scholars and athletes than the smokers. It added, however, that the best scholar in the school was a smoker and so was the best athlete.

For the sake of the lake trout which feed on them the Cayuga County Sportsmen's Association is seeking to prevent the extinction of Oswego Lake's smelt. In a recent meeting the sportsmen authorized President Peter T. E. Gebhard to initiate steps to replenish the diminishing stock of smelt.

Girdler Says 'No' To Union And Fights To Make It Stick



"CIO wants a contract."

By BEN BASSETT
Cleveland (AP)—He signs his name "Tom Girdler."

"Thomas" wouldn't quite fit the firm, two-listed chairman of Republic Steel Corp., who recently won the presidency of the American Iron & Steel Institute and plunged into a fight with CIO just about the same time.

John L. Lewis' Steel Workers Organizing Committee attacked Republic and other companies independent of United States Steel after they refused to follow that corporation's lead in signing a bargaining agreement.

Said Girdler: "I've never seen Lewis except at a distance—and I hope to God I never do."

Takes Big Loss.

Graduated from Lehigh University as a mechanical engineer in 1901, Girdler soon was working his way up in the steel industry—with



"We have said 'No.'"

Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Atlantic Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and since 1929 with Republic.

His company, employing more than 50,000 men, netted \$5,000,000 profit in the first quarter this year. The seven-state steel strike, its first days marked by several deaths and scores of injuries, cost Republic thousands of dollars daily. But Girdler showed no sign of willingness to move toward ending the strike on other than his own terms.

"The CIO wants a contract," he declared. "We have said 'No.' There is nothing to arbitrate."

Tom Girdler was waging his biggest battle from his carpeted suite of offices on the 15th floor of a downtown Cleveland building, a few blocks from several Republic manufacturing units closed by the strike.

His staff—normally busy directing activities in mills and mines extending from Minnesota to Alabama and from New York to Illinois—had



"Lewis? Hope I never meet him."

been turned into a board of strategy to devise means to keep plants operating in the face of picket lines.

New Battle In Old War.

Tangling with unions was nothing new for Girdler. In 1934 he told the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers: "The business agent of the union does not come to promote peace. . . . The more dissatisfaction he can create, the greater the chance of securing new recruits for the union and the more dues for its treasury."

"I do not question the right of the worker to join any organization he chooses. But I do deny the right of the organization to which he belongs to attempt by force to compel him to submit to its will."

With the strike drawing out, Girdler indicated he had not changed his views. He said he was unalterably opposed to a "closed shop" and that a contract with the union would bring it.

Annie Laurie Home Held by the Family Since 1611

The home of the famous Annie Laurie, the heroine of the Scottish ballad sung in every corner of the world, is known as the estate of Maxwellton, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. The ownership of this property goes back more than 300 years, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Maxwellton House, originally a fortress of the Earls of Glencairn and known as Glencairn castle, has been in the hands of the Laurie family since 1611.

Seventy-one years later, in 1682, Anna was born, the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie. The first Baronet Douglas of England, the author of the original words of the ballad, was her first sweetheart, but the engagement was broken off, and in 1709 she married Alexander Fergusson, of Craigdarroch, a neighboring estate. Her picture and that of her husband hang in the dining room at Maxwellton.

There are 4,000 acres in the property, which overlooks the Cairn river. In the house there are four reception rooms, two boudoirs, fifteen bedrooms and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and servants' accommodation.

Amber Is Petrified Gum

Amber is a light translucent substance, pale yellow or brownish in color. It is the petrified gum of trees of the pine family. It is usually found washed up on the shores of certain seas, such as the Baltic, Adriatic, and China. In most cases, it appears in rounded lumps up to ten pounds in weight. The use of amber for ornaments is very old, being traced back to the Stone Age. Amber beads, etc., have been found in prehistoric remains in Switzerland, Egypt and Assyria. The Greek name for amber was "Elektron," from which we got our word "Electricity," as amber becomes electrified when rubbed. Insects, such as flies, are often found in lumps of amber; they got entangled in the gum and became fossilized with it.—London Answers Magazine.

Cross for Duce

Berlin, June 7 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today conferred on Premier Mussolini of Italy the Grand Cross of the Order of the German Eagle, the highest decoration of the Reich. The order was also conferred on Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

"It Beats the Dutch" Given at Zena as Part Of "Seasqui" Week

Woodstock, June 7.—A three act comedy, "It Beats the Dutch," presented by the Zena Country Club players, was Zena's part in the sesquicentennial festivities. Written by Dan Lynch, the play was based authentically on history of the locality and has amusing and witty dialogue. As stated in the program, "About the year 1878 in the valley known to the Indians as 'Waghkonk' (now known as Zena), a little settlement of hardy Dutch pioneers grew and prospered. A tavern operated by Old Man Snyder was a convenient stopping place for travelers between Kingston and settlements of the west, and it was also the center of life in the community. Annette, the daughter of the tavern keeper, was popular with the young folks of the neighborhood and at the time the story opens was engaged to William, the wolf hunter. 'Aunt' Matilda, a spinster, is a seamstress who visits the community to make dresses and do sewing for the family of the tavern keeper, and is courted by Jacob, the miller, and 'Uncle' Hendrik, a farmer, in the manner of the day. In the third act the wedding takes place in the living room of the tavern, a 'swimmington' follows and the self-invited guests amuse themselves with old fashioned dances, etc."

Exciting moments of the play are provided by "ghost" Indians, a witch, the two rivals for the hand of Matilda, and the "Tinker" The Tinker, played by Aurel Holmuer, was the hit of the performance. The combination of Mr. Lynch's clever dialogue and the fine acting of Mr. Holmuer made the character vivid and realistic, worthy of a professional performance. His volubility, in broken English, his expressive face and gestures, and his flight at sight or sound of Indians kept his audience in laughter throughout the play.

Edna Holmuer as Annette, made an attractive bride-to-be, engaged to the hapless Wilhelmus, the Wolf Hunter, played by Montecarlo DeWitt. "Uncle" Hendrik and Jacob the miller, played by A. Floyd Simmons and Harold Holmuer provided much comedy in the play.

The entire cast, many of whom have appeared in a number of amateur theatricals, gave an excellent performance, playing to a full appreciative house.

The acts took place in the living

room of the Snyder Tavern over a period of about three weeks in June, 1787.

FIRE ABOARD TRUCK CAUSES TRAFFIC SNARL

Traffic on route 9-W north of Highland was held up for some time Saturday afternoon when a large truck loaded with lumber caught fire and burned. The truck was owned by Millard Contracting Company of Far Rockaway and was being driven by Millard Gould. He and his helper, George Zidzik, both escaped injury. In order to unsmother the traffic tie-up which ensued, Sergeant Hulse and Troopers Baker, General and Nolan were called to the scene.

The truck caught fire while being driven along the road and stopped under a tree which also caught fire from the burning vehicle.

Degree For Governor

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Governor Lehman, whose signature shortly before midnight placed the last of 227 new statutes on New York's books, left the capital a short time later to become a "doctor of laws." The governor entrusted for his consideration in the "30-day" period that ended at midnight. He was to receive the degree in connection with the university's annual commencement this morning.

Prof. R. C. Bailey of Indiana University's history department each spring gives a 5-cent reward to the student who sees the first robin.

Central Lunch

484-486 Broadway.
PLATE SUGGESTIONS

25c	Macaroni or Potato Salad with Sliced Tomatoes
25c	Chopped Egg and Lettuce Salad
35c	Hot Roast Chicken Sandwich, Currant Jelly, French Fried Potatoes
30c	Our Special Steak Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
35c	Cold Cuts with Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes
40c	Roast Fresh Ham, Apple Sauce, Potatoes, Vegetables

Heart Attack Fatal To Rep. Goodwin

(Continued from Page One)

sociation; Coxsackie Red Cross Society; Greene County Historical Society; president of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and trustee of the Heermance Memorial Library.

Flood Control Interest

During his service from the 27th Congressional District he was always alert to the desires of his constituents and any request for assistance from any individual or group of individuals was always given his personal attention and throughout his two terms in Washington he constantly had the good of his home district at heart. Among the numerous things which he took interest in was the matter of flood control in the Catskill mountain districts where several disastrous floods have taken place in recent years. He was actively behind the matter of flood control and improvement to the Esopus creek section in Ulster county as well as improvement to other streams in his territory. It was through his efforts that a survey was made by U. S. Army engineers on several streams with a view of making recommendations for flood control. This work was authorized under an amendment to a flood control bill which had been presented to Congress relative to other sections of the state and Congressman Goodwin was successful in having several water sheds in his territory included in the list for the survey.

Congressman Goodwin married

Eva M. Jeune, who survives with a son, John H. Goodwin, and a daughter, Jean Elizabeth Goodwin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Francis E. and Elvira Van Housen of Saugerties to Newton B. Mower of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Newton B. Mower of Saugerties to Orville F. and Lily M. Snyder of Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Elizabeth Morris, by executor, to Henry Bickert of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

James C. and Hilda Hewitt of Newburgh to Samuel J. Hewitt of the town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$10.

Frank W. Lormier and others of Washington, D. C., to Camp Chambers Association, Inc., of New York city, a parcel of land in the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

John C. and Louis M. Kamo of the town of Saugerties to Florence E. O. P. Brown of the town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Distinction of being the oldest farm bureau in the state and the first in the United States goes to Broome county, founded in 1911. Professor John Barron, now a member of the agronomy department at Cornell, was the first county agent.

How Fort Pontchartrain Changed to Fort Detroit

According to Farmer's "History of Detroit," the forerunner of Fort Detroit was called Fort Pontchartrain, which was built in 1701 on the first rise of ground above the river, between what is Jefferson avenue, Woodbridge street, Griswold and Shelby streets. The space was inclosed by wooden pickets driven into the ground as closely as possible to form a fence ten feet high. On a later date the stockade was made about 25 feet high and at the four corners were bastions.

In 1703 the fort was partially burned by the Indians and remained defensively weak until 1718, when it was rebuilt and became one of the strongest forts in the country. A number of immigrants arrived from France in 1749 and the stockade was enlarged and when additional troops arrived in 1751, it was known as Fort Detroit. Its size was increased in 1754, 1755, 1758, as well as in 1760, after the surrender to the English. Military incidents connected with its history include the siege of Pontiac in 1763, its use as a base for raiding parties during the Revolution and its capture by a Canadian force in the War of 1812.

Rise of Ali Bey

Ali, an adventurer, known as Ali Bey, was originally an Abkhazian slave. He was born in 1728; rose to be a bey of the Mamelukes. He made himself independent of the Porte and was proclaimed Sultan of Egypt (1768). He conquered Syria and part of Arabia, but was defeated in 1773 by a revolting army led by his son-in-law, and died a few days after of wounds or of poison.

The Lombards

The Lombards were members of the Germanic tribe of Longobardi, who about the year 568, under Alboin, conquered the part of northern Italy still called Lombardy. They founded the kingdom of that name, which afterward was extended over a much larger territory, and finally was overthrown by Charlemagne in 774. The Lombards were named from their long beards.

MOHICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937.

ULSTER COUNTY FRESH PICKED
STRAWBERRIES QUART BASKET 15c

STRAWBERRY
PIES Made from
ULSTER COUNTY
STRAWBERRIES 19c
SPECIAL TODAY

CRULLERS FRIED IN CRISCO 2 doz. 29c

MILK FED VEAL
CHOPS WHITE MEAT lb. 19c

HOME MADE "SALADS" 2 pounds 29c

Mohican Special COFFEE, our best, lb 25c

Royal Chief CATSUP 2 for 25c

EXTRA FANCY FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL LARGE SIZE, lb. 12½c

FRESH COTTAGE
Cheese lb. 7c

Sweet PEAS 3 cans 25c

Rich Tomato JUICE 3 for 25c

New conveniences, new economies save you time and money — see its 21 exclusive UNIVERSAL features — extra storage space, convenient food rack on door—the porcelain vegetable where even humidity is maintained to keep vegetables crisp — the ice-freezing compartment where an abundance of ice cubes are quickly made — velvet swing hinges which insure an air-tight, easy swinging and silently operating door — the chrome tap latch that holds the door air-tight yet a mere tap opens it—these and many more features are found in the New 1937 UNIVERSAL now on display.



YOUR PRESENT ICE BOX
MAY BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT — REGARDLESS OF ITS CONDITION

5 YEARS TO PAY
YEAR GUARANTEE

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
14 E. STRAND. DOWNTOWN TEL. 755.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

Lutheran Choir Gives "Daughter of Jairus"

Music lovers who practically filled the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Sunday evening to hear the cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," by Sir John Stainer, were well pleased with the presentation. The performance reflected unusual credit on the part of the director, Leonard Stine, in preparing this concert and on the devotion and enthusiasm of the 35 singers. The cantata merited praise for its spirit, responsiveness and unity. The tone, generous in volume, was usually also to be commended for its quality. The component choirs were well balanced and the details of the vocal score were set forth with clarity. Understanding of the music was also shown by the soloists who were Miss Dorothea Groves and Miss Ruth Duryea, sopranos, Joseph Kearney and John McCullough, tenors, and Leo Bole and Donald Clark, basses. Preceding the cantata, the story was read by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenle, pastor of the church. Prof. Fred Richards presided at the organ.

L. A. A. O. H. Social.

The L. A. A. O. H. division No. 5 will hold a social Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Stenson, 85 Broadway. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Emma Hart Cather of Sylacauga, Ala., is a guest of Mrs. Richard Tappen at her home on Albany avenue.

Mrs. Birge Harrison has opened her summer home at Woodstock.

Mrs. Lucy Baker of Fleischmanns, Royal Matron of the Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, recently attended the Grand Court session held at Rochester.

Miss Ellen Van Slyke of Marius street left this morning for Wellesley Hills, Mass., where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Stuart Hunkins.

Schmidt-konz Pupils To Be Heard in Recital

Invitations have been issued to 40 guests to attend the piano recital to be given by the advanced pupils of Miss Lina M. Schmidt-konz on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the studio on Washington avenue. The pupils will be assisted by Miss Dorothea Groves, soprano, Mrs. H. Smith will accompany Miss Groves. The program is as follows: "Second Valse" (duet) Godard "Natalie and Marjorie La Tour "Dream River" Kern "One Who Has Yearned Alone" Tschalkowsky "Rustle of Spring" Sniding "Waltz" Op. 64, No. 2 Chopin "Hunting Song" Jeffrey "Shirley Barmann" Rogers "The Star" Dorothea Groves "Impromptu" Rheinhold "Splashing Song" Mendelssohn "Blanche Navy" Liszt "Consolation No. 6" Chaminade "The Wind Speaks" Grant Schaeffer "Dorothea Groves" Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata—"Adagio Sostenuto" Priscilla Nolan "Vinettienne" (4th Barcarolle) Godard "Polonaise in A Major" Chopin "Genevieve Carter."

Douglas M. Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of 281 W. Chestnut street, is a member of the graduating class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The graduating exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, June 8. Mr. Carter graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He is a graduate of Manlius Military School and following graduation took up a course of studies at the Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Janet Olds of Foxhall avenue had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaschak of Hudson Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith of Washington, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris and daughter, Irene, of Beacon, and Mrs. Charles Ford of Phoenixia.

SPECIAL!

SELF SETTING Permanent Wave

EXPERT OPERATORS

GUARANTEED

- No Harsh Lotions
- No Pulling
- No Kinks
- No Dry Hair
- No Failures
- The Most Comfortable Wave You Ever Had

Regardless of Texture, Structure, Color, Type of Hair we guarantee your Permanent to last until a new growth of hair replaces it.

Other Waves from \$3.50

FAD BEAUTY SALON

63 BROADWAY. PHONE 3489.

NIGHT PHONE 4217J

To Be Bride of George Chilson.



MISS ELIZABETH M. HOOPER

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Merrill Hooper of Birmingham, Ala., to George Lewis Chilson of this city was announced recently by her father, Dr. Clarence Albert Hooper. The bride-to-be is a charming representative of families prominent in the state and in Birmingham.

A graduate of Phillips High School, Miss Hooper later received her B. A. degree from Florida State College for Women, where she was affiliated with the Phi Mu Fraternity. She did graduate work in education at Birmingham Southern and has been a teacher in the Birmingham school system.

She is a maternal granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Augustine Merrill, who made their home in Birmingham in its early days. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hooper, also were pioneer residents of that city.

Mr. Chilson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Chilson of Washington avenue. He is a graduate of Rutgers, where he was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. He is now in the Investment Bankers, being a partner in the firm of Chilson, Newberry and Co. of Kingston, New York.

Miss Margaret Mullen of Lafayette avenue was a week-end guest of Miss Cecile Scott Lynch of Tarrytown.

Ernest Williams, director of the Ernest Williams Band and Orchestra School of Brooklyn, was a week-end visitor in Saugerties. Mr. Williams is making final plans for the opening of the summer session of the school at Pine Grove.

Miss Margaret Kennedy of Washington avenue, associate chairman, Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick of W. Chestnut street, state committee woman, and a delegation from the Women's Democratic Clubs will attend the annual two-day state-wide conference of Democratic Women to be held in Syracuse, June 8 and 9.

Miss Virginia Vient, Miss Lulu Vient of Neponset Beach Hospital, Rockaway Park, and Mrs. Charles Vient of Los Angeles, Calif. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huestis of Lucas avenue.

The Hudson River Valley council of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at Hudson on Saturday in the fine old chapter house of Henry Hudson Chapter. Those attending from Wiltwicks chapter were Mrs. William J. Crankston, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, Mrs. H. F. Whitney, Mrs. W. M. Mills, Mrs. Adam Porter, Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Lester Moehring, Mrs. William Anderson and Miss Sarah Hasbrouck.

N. Y. U. Graduates.

Kingston will be represented at the 105th commencement exercises of New York University to be held Wednesday, June 9. Local residents who are candidates for degrees follow: Miriam Claire Mann, 64 Hoffman street, Bachelor of Science, School of Education; Bertha Horwig, 41 Tubby street, Bachelor of Science in Education as of February, 1937; Hayes, 156 Tremper avenue, Bachelor of Science in Education, as of February, 1937; School of Education, Max Tucker, 311 Broadway, Juris Doctor, School of Law; Edward Joseph Roach, 160 O'Neill street, Master of Business Administration, Graduate School of Business Administration.

License To Wed.

New York, June 5.—(Special)—Edmund Elihu Barley, 36, a former resident of Accord, now serving in the United States Navy, and Miss Harriet Joyce, 25, a musician, of 535 West 183rd street, New York, procured a license to wed this morning in the Municipal Building. Mr. Barley was born in Accord, the son of Byron and Minerva Baker Barley. He was divorced from Iester C. Brown in Rochester, N. Y., on April 4. The bride, who is the daughter of Redmond Joseph and Florence Callaghan Joyce, was born in Brooklyn.

Card Party a Great Success.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Saturday by those who attended the card party held at the camps of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Van Gasbeek at Lake Katrine. This party, which was a benefit for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary realized a very substantial sum. Forty tables were in play both indoors and on the lawn. The ideal weather and ideal situation helped make the affair the success it was both financially and socially. The hostesses, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Van Gasbeek, who graciously opened their camps for the occasion, were assisted by the following:

ing committee in serving refreshments. Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, chairman, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Karen LeFevre, Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, Mrs. Parker Brinler, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, Mrs. A. D. Shufeldt and Mrs. R. Frederic Childsey.

Ahl-McMahon.

Miss Anna Loretta McMahon of 4 Clinton avenue and Edward John Ahl of 55 Stephen street, were united in marriage on June 5, by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. The attendants were Miss Kathryn L. McMahon and Joseph N. Ahl.

Miss Burgevin's Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mabel Beatrice Burgevin, daughter of Mrs. George Burgevin, of Johnston avenue, to Windsor Boileau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dun Boileau, of Merion, Pa. The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 24, at 6:30 p. m. at the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, this city.

Children of Mary Sodality.

All members of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Peter's Church are asked to be present this evening at 7:45 o'clock for the last meeting of the season. A report will be given of the trip to New York that 35 members made on Sunday. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of Fair street spent the week-end in New York city.

Roger Baer is spending a few days in Pennsylvania.

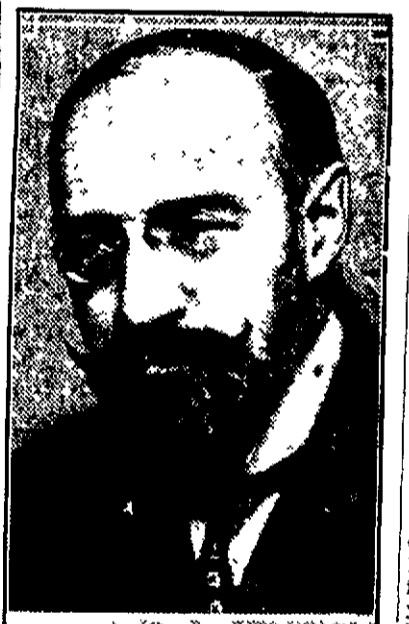
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huston and Mrs. Annabelle Every of Roosevelt avenue spent the week-end at Troy.

An exhibition of paintings by Miss Emily D. Hoysradt may be seen on view in the sun room and lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel, June 9, 10, 11 and 12, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

80th Birthday Celebration.

Camp EEEE at Lake Katrine, the home of Clarence E. Rogers was the scene of a happy occasion on Sunday. The children, grandchildren and sons-in-law of Thomas Lacey Barton of Kingston were gathered together to celebrate his 80th birthday. Mrs. Thomas L. Barton, Mrs. L. J. Hermann of Newburgh with her two children, Leonard, Jr. and Carolyn, Miss Edith Barton and Mrs. Evelyn Erickson with her son, Barton, all of Kingston, Clarence E. Rogers, Charles A. Rogers and daughter Estelle, of Albany were among those present.

Concert Members Increased to 700



George Barore, Who Directs the Little Symphony, One of the Concerts to be Offered this Coming Season.

Reports made on Saturday by workers for the Kingston Cooperative Concert Association reveal that nearly 700 members are now enrolled. This increase in numbers points definitely to a capacity sell out of 1,123 members.

All reports that have been made so far by the workers have been greater than last year. As there are still approximately 50 per cent of the workers who have not made returns, no complete report can be made at this time. Workers are asked not to delay in turning in their paid memberships. Withholding of subscriptions might necessitate their refusal due to having more than the seating capacity warrants.

All workers in the city and county are asked to make full returns this evening. The campaign will close Wednesday, June 9 at 6 p. m.

Four splendid concerts will be presented this year to those who have become members in the association: The Barre Little Symphony; Mezzo Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and the Ionian Singers, a group of American Singers.

Ulster County Day At Firemen's Home

Sunday was "Ulster County Day" at the State Firemen's Home in Hudson when a delegation of some 200 members of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association motored to the home and put on an entertainment for the firemen who now live there. The entertainment was furnished by Pardee and Allen of this city and Bill Gardiner's Mountaineers, and the Port Ewen Fire Department Drum Corps also furnished music for the occasion.

Strawberry Festival

The ladies of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold their annual strawberry festival Friday evening, June 11, on the parsonage lawn, starting at 6 o'clock. Cafeteria supper will be served.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Dotted With Ducks

Vivid red plastic duck buttons waddle down the knife-pleated front of a crisp white rayon summer frock. Accessories for the dress include a smart little turban woven of red belting ribbon, a red patent leather bag and white washable doekskin gloves.

PLAN TO "GO PLACES" THIS SUMMER IN FLATTERING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9293

Planning to step out a bit this summer? Then be foresighted about it and make this engaging Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9293, for your all-occasion wear. Just perfect for teas, parties, visiting or "movie" dates is this flattering style, and one so dainty and becoming that none of your friends will ever believe you made it easily at home! Do notice the opportunity you have for clever color combinations—for part of the bodice and capelet-collared fabric is a picture in a contrasting fabric. Omit the contrast if you prefer, and stitch the frock up in a triple sheer, silk, or shantung. Don't you like the interesting effect of the unusual bodice-panel and sparkling buttons? Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9293 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1½ yards contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Away with "wardrobe problems"! Order the new Summer MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK for dashing, easy-to-make clothes that'll fit your needs to a "T"! Brighten up hours of work and play with jolly wash frocks, carefree sportswear, dainty sheers, lovely party styles—"winners" all! See the newest ideas for multiplying your costumes! Kidie and Junior togs, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Home Institute

SALADS HIT THE SPOT

As Appetizers, Main Meal or Dessert

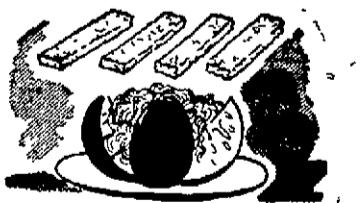
Salads, crisp cooling summer food. The delicious crunchy kind that fills without fattening. Or the hearty, main-meal variety for you who need energy.

Stuffed Tomato For Reducers
Like a flower—this tomato is slashed to form petals. The center's a mixture of 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup shredded cabbage, salt. Only 85 calories! Grand with Spanish sippets—strips of bread soaked in garlic-flavored milk and dried in the oven.

Serve This As Dessert
Appease your craving for dessert without piling up calories. A slice of fresh pineapple; scant 1-3 cup strawberries; chopped mint, mineral oil French dressing made with lemon juice, arrange on crisp lettuce. Only 75 calories! Eat with crunchy carrot slices spread with cottage cheese and orange marmalade.

For Hearty Outdoor Appetites
Long drives, outdoor games make your mouth water for picnic salad. To serve 8, mix 6 cups diced cooked potatoes, 8 diced cooked frankfurters, 2-3 cup chopped mixed pickle, minced parsley, 1 cup French, mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Season.

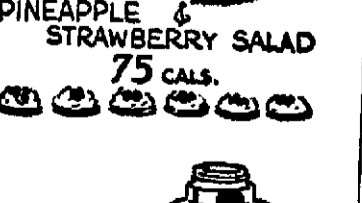
Our 40-page booklet, SALAD, THE BEAUTY COURSE, is crammed with delicious salads, dressings, accompaniments. Calories counted on those best suited for reducing. Send 15c for our booklet, SALAD, THE BEAUTY COURSE, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



STUFFED TOMATO 85 CALS.



PINEAPPLE & STRAWBERRY SALAD 75 CALS.



PICNIC POTATO SALAD 350 CALS.

Thrilling Rescue of 6-Year-Old Lad by Another Young Boy

Saturday afternoon near Zeller's ice house along the banks of the Rondout creek little Henry Wenzel, Jr., 6-year-old son of Henry Wenzel, of 539 Abbel street, was amusing himself by throwing stones into the waters of the Rondout creek. The little boy after amusing himself by hurling some small stones into the water picked up a larger rock and as he threw it he fell headlong into the creek.

The boy's screams as he disappeared under the water were heard by Robert Mayer, 12 years old, of 629 Abbel street, who unhesitatingly plunged into the creek and pulled the other lad to shore as the Wenzel boy was sinking for the third time.

The Wenzel boy was quickly revived with the aid of some men who hurried to the spot, and later was able to return to his home apparently none the worse for his narrow escape from death.

Young Mayer is the son of Otto Mayer of 629 Abbel street. Neighbors and those living in the vicinity who heard of the brave deed of the young Mayer boy were of the opinion that the boy should receive a medal for his bravery.

ALL BRITAIN SEARCHES FOR MISSING DEBUTANTE.

London, June 7 (A).—Scotland Yard disclosed today a nation-wide search was under way for beautiful Diana Batty, 21-year-old society girl and aspirant for motion picture stardom, who disappeared June 1 after being mysteriously slashed on the forehead.

"Didi," as she was known to her friends, was last seen leaving the home of her childhood friend, Viscountess Long, with whom she had been staying for the coronation season.

The blonde beauty is the fiancée of Michael Asquith, the son of the Hon. Herbert Asquith and Lady Cynthia, and police assumed she was going to post a letter to him when she disappeared from the Viscountess' London home.

Young Asquith said he received letter the following day but it contained no hint she might have planned to leave London. Lady Long said "Didi," on the day she disappeared, had kept a luncheon appointment at which her motion picture prospects were discussed, and then returned to the house.

EVERETT & TREADWELL SALES FORCE WINS TRIP CONTEST

The entire sales force of the Everett & Treadwell Co., wholesale grocers, headed by C. S. Treadwell, enjoyed the Giant-Pirate baseball game in New York city Sunday.

The local men were the guests of Ernest DeCorsta, salesman for the Wheaties Corp., having won the trip through the excellent showing made in a sales contest promoted by the cereal manufacturers.

HOME BUREAU WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 16

The meeting of the Home Bureau scheduled to be held Tuesday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutton, 10 Alcazar avenue, has been postponed and will be held in conjunction with the annual picnic on June 16.

Skidmore Commencement

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 7 (A). Skidmore college conferred upon its president, Dr. Henry T. Moore, the honorary degree of doctor of laws at its 26th annual commencement today. Dr. Moore, who presented diplomas to 136 members of the graduating class, announced a grant of \$20,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to be applied over a two-year period to the program of the Skidmore College school of nursing. Dr. Moore also announced a gift of \$1,500 from A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, Mass.

Approximately 3,500,000 quarts of milk and cream and 2,000,000 dozen eggs are consumed annually in American dining cars.

Old English Cathedrals Magnificent Structures

The medieval cathedrals of England are among the most magnificent in Europe, and among the best preserved and most important architecturally. Many of them, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, while adhering to general Gothic principles, are distinctive in style and preserve some of the best examples of early English architecture.

One need not be a student of architecture or a devout churchman to appreciate the beauty of these ancient monuments to man's faith and art and skill. In their majesty they dominate many of the cities of England.

One of the cathedrals is Canterbury, the Metropolitan Church of England. Canterbury itself is an interesting old city in the County of Kent.

The cathedral is on the site of the church built there by St. Augustine in 603. The present building was in process of construction from the Eleventh to the Fifteenth century. The northwest transept was the scene of the murder of Thomas a Becket in 1170.

Second only to Canterbury in ecclesiastical importance is York Minster in the City of York, in northern England, the see of the Archbishop of York. The great York Minster is the largest medieval cathedral in England and one of the oldest. The imposing edifice was built in the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries.

Durham Cathedral is one of the most ancient and most important in the country, and also one of the most perfectly situated, on an eminence above the old city. Winchester cathedral, in the south of England, also is one of the earliest. It is the longest Gothic church in Europe.

Many authorities consider Salisbury Cathedral the most perfect of the great English churches. It is an example of pure early English architecture, and is remarkable for its uniformity and harmony of design and its perfect proportions. It has the loftiest spire in England. It is unusual among medieval cathedrals in that it was completed within forty years, from 1220 to 1260.

Monterey, California's Capital

Monterey was formerly the most enterprising city of California and the principal military, commercial and financial center. It played an important part in the jealousies that divided the northern and the southern settlements. Except for a short time (1845-1847) it was the capital of California until the constitution of the new state was adopted in 1849. It was the county seat until 1872. The first American newspaper on the Coast was published there and in Colton hall met the convention which framed the first constitution of the state. The first theater in California, the first brick house and the first house of planned lumber were built in Monterey. After the discovery of gold its importance declined and San Francisco took the leading place.

Ten Plagues of Egypt

The Bible mentions ten plagues of Egypt, although it is common to speak of the "seven plagues of Egypt." The plagues were as follows: The turning of the Nile into blood, covering the land with frogs, turning the dust into lice, sending swarms of flies, killing of the cattle by a murrain, afflicting the Egyptians with boils, raining fire and hail, covering the land with locusts, covering the land with a thick darkness for three days, and the destruction of the first born of man and beast.

Ear Held Imperfect Organ

From the scientist's point of view the human ear is an imperfect microphone which adds harmonics to the notes it hears. Actually, physicists say, it is difficult to prevent any sound - detecting device from adding overtones which were not present in the original sound. The ear does not pass sound vibrations on to the brain exactly as they were received, but adds other higher tones.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Flower Stitchery is New! Colorful!



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Butterflies too, in These Quickly Stitched Frock Motifs

PATTERN 5878

New! Colorful! This gay flower and butterfly design that will "do wonders" for a new or not-so-new frock. Place these jolly motifs anywhere—on sleeves, skirt or bodice, or as a "corsage" at your waistline. Then embroider them with silk floss or brilliant scraps of wool. It's grand fun to splash color here and there with your needle, and an old frock treated this way, looks "brand new". In pattern 5878 you will find a transfer pattern of one and one reverse motif 6½ x 8 inches; two and two reverse motifs 4 x 5½ inches and four and four reverse motifs 3½ x 4½ inches, color suggestions, illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Charlotte A. Wilklow, widow of Emory Wilklow, died at her home in Kerhonkson, Sunday, aged 63 years. Surviving is one son, Tracy Wilklow, at home. The funeral will be held from her late residence Wednesday at 2 p. m., standard time. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Ben Scholten, pastor of the Accord Reformed Church, will officiate at the religious services.

John K. Smith, 50, died at his home in Ulster Landing this morning after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife, formerly Esther Morris; four children, Helen, Julia, John and Joseph Smith; one brother, Paul, and a sister, Mary, also several aunts and uncles. His funeral will be held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Slemmon died early Sunday morning at the home of her brother, George Slemmon, 138 Washington avenue, following a long illness. She had made her home with her brother, who is her only survivor, for several years. Miss Slemmon was a member of the Johnstown Reformed Church. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Stark, wife of the late Jacob Stark, died Sunday. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Percy Johnston of Kingston, and Mrs. William McVey of West New York, N. J., and Mrs. Louis Sonzogni of Woodcliff, N. J., also one sister, Mrs. Clarence Kilmer of Poughkeepsie, and a brother, Elmer Wells, of Paterson, N. J. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Johnston of 42 Main street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery at 3 p. m.

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Mary Leedecke were held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city, on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Grandma Leedecke, as she was known by relatives and friends alike, both in Kingston and in Ruby where she spent so many years of her life, died at an early hour Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christian Schline, 42 Shufeldt street. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery, with John Romulus, Gilbert Schline, Wilfred Schline and Fred Weber, grandsons of the deceased, acting as bearers.

Miss Angeline Hutchings died at her home in Port Ewen, Sunday evening after a brief heart attack. Miss Hutchings had been apparently very well and the attack was very sudden and news of her death will be a shock to her many friends. She was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church and a working member of the Ladies' Aid Society when her health permitted. Miss Hutchings was also a member of the Port Ewen Chapter of the Daughters of Liberty. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elmer Hutchings of Port Ewen with

DIED

FREER—In this city Saturday, June 5, 1937, Estella Terpening, widow of Brodhead E. Freer.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the River View Cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Y.

HUTCHINGS—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Sunday, June 6, 1937, Angeline Hutchings.

Funeral at the Port Ewen Methodist Church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in River View Cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Y.

SIEMON—In this city, June 6, 1937, Elizabeth Siemon, sister of George Siemon.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SMITH—At Ulster Landing, New York, Monday, June 7, 1937, John K. Smith, beloved husband of Esther and father of Helen, Julia, John and Joseph.

Funeral services from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

STARK—Mary Yellig (nee Wells), on Sunday, June 6, 1937, wife of the late Jacob Stark, mother of Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Percy Johnston of Kingston, and Mrs. William McVey of West New York, N. J., and Mrs. Louis Sonzogni of Woodcliff, N. J., sister of Mrs. Clarence Kilmer of Poughkeepsie and Elmer Wells of Paterson, N. J.

Funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Johnston, 42 Main street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with services at the grave in the St. Remy Cemetery at 3 p. m.

WALTER—In this city, June 6, 1937, Margaret Louise Walter.

Funeral service will be held at her residence, 62 German street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

About The Folks

Special Policeman Arthur Brew of West Union street is seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Carver of New York city was a week-end guest at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Carver, of Kingston.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., on Tuesday evening, June 8. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. home, Broadway and Andrew street. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Nomination of officers will be held. At 8:30 there will be a public card party.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. Following, refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Tuesday evening, commencing at 5:30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will serve the annual strawberry shortcake supper in the chapel of the church. Preparatory services for the communion of the Lord's Supper will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening, and the communion service next Sunday morning. The annual Children's Day services of the Sunday school will be held in the church on Sunday morning, June 20.

Lonely Year at Pole.
Moscow, June 7 (AP)—Four Soviet explorers settled down today with their dogs to a year's lonely vigil on an ice floe at the top of the world for a series of weather observations preliminary to the establishment of a polar ice route from Moscow to San Francisco. Their comrades, having established them May 21 for the long stay in their arctic wastes, took off in airplanes at 3:30 a. m. yesterday from their camp near the north pole.

78 "Cockers" Arrested
Buffalo, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Twenty-seven steel-boated game cocks roosted at the S. P. C. A. today after a deputy sheriff and an officer of the Humane Society broke up a program of cock fights at suburban North Tonawanda. Seventy-eight men were booked and gave bail ranging from \$1 to \$25. In addition to the 27 fighters confiscated, William E. Burns, S. P. C. A. superintendent, said he found six dead birds, all victims of flying spurs.

William Tone Held
William Tone of Big Indian was brought to the Ulster county jail yesterday by State Troopers Dunn and Wright to await a hearing before Justice Theron Townsend on a disorderly conduct charge.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Mary Leedecke wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kindness and sympathy expressed by neighbors and friends in their bereavement.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors, also Odd Fellows Lodge, J. O. U. A. Mechanics, Agapae Rebekah Lodge and his co-workers, who were so kind and did so much for me at the time of my husband's death, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MELVINA S. LAPO, (wife).
—Advertisement.

Ready for Eclipse

Lima, Peru, June 7 (AP)—Scientists of three nations, assembled on the north Peruvian coast, gave last-minute touches today to the elaborate equipment with which they will observe and photograph tomorrow's "sunset eclipse" of the sun.

The path of totality will end at sunset in Peru. The eclipse will last 7 minutes and four seconds at one spot in mid-Pacific.

Junk Yard Entered.

David Davis, who operates a junk yard at 71 Ten Broeck avenue, reported to the police department that some time Saturday night the side door to the warehouse had been pried open, evidently with a crowbar. Mr. Davis found six old auto batteries scattered about the yard, but was unable to state whether any junk stored in the warehouse had been taken.

County Taxpayers' Council

The Ulster County Taxpayers' Council is to meet at the Stuyvesant Hotel Friday, June 11, at 8 p. m.

Cassia, Aromatic Bark, Is Used for Flavoring

Cassia is the aromatic bark derived from cinnamonum cecilia (family Lauraceae). The greater part of the supply coming from China, it sometimes is termed Chinese cinnamon. The bark is much thicker than that of true cinnamon; the taste is more pungent and the flavor less delicate, although somewhat similar to that of cinnamon.

The properties of cassia bark depend on the presence of a volatile oil—the oil of cassia, which is imported in a fairly pure state as an article of commerce from Canton. Cassia bark is in much more extensive demand on the continent of Europe than in Great Britain, being preferred to cinnamon by southern nations. The chief use is for flavoring liquors and chocolate, and in cooking generally, says a writer in the Indianapolis News.

When ground as a spice it is difficult to distinguish cassia from cinnamon and it is a common practice to substitute the cheap common spice for the more valuable article. "Cassia buds," which have a pleasing cinnamon flavor, are believed to be the immature fruits of the tree which yields Chinese cinnamon. They are brought in considerable quantities from Canton, and used as a spice and in confectionery.

"Cassia pulp," used as a medicine, is obtained from the pods of Cassia fistula, or pudding pipe tree, a native of Africa which is cultivated in both the East and West Indies. Some confusion occasionally arises from the fact that "cassia" is the generic name of an extensive genus of leguminous plants, which, in addition to various other medicinal products, is the source of the senna leaves which form an important article of materia medica.

Shakespeare's Plays Not "Best Seller" at Start

To find a publisher for a collected edition of Shakespeare's plays was probably not as easy as we who know the thousands of editions into which his works have gone might conclude, according to an article by Edwin E. Willoughby in Coroner.

In fact, five years after his death, only one printer was willing to publish his complete works, and, had he refused to undertake the risk of printing the volume, we might have lost half of Shakespeare, for up to that time only half of his plays had been printed—in pamphlet form.

But the danger that we should lose the plays of Shakespeare were by no means over when that printer, William Jaggard, agreed to publish them. Because it seemed doubtful that such a venture would prove profitable, Jaggard published several other books during the next two years which he thought were more important, and left Shakespeare's plays lie around the shelves of his print shop collecting dust.

Had he not resumed his work from time to time during that period, it is quite possible that these plays never would have survived. But he finished the volume despite many difficulties, and in 1623, it was offered to the world.

The book was evidently a moderate financial success, although it did not at first sell as rapidly as did many other books of the time.

Mongols From Blue Wolf

Legend says the Mongols sprang from a blue wolf. Certainly their history of ruthless conquest has done much to foster that myth. They were the soldiers of Genghis Khan and his grandson, Kubla. The best horsemen and on the finest steeds in the world, they swept over all of Asia and part of Europe. Eventually driven back, they became peaceful goatherds who pitched their tents at choice grazing spots.

County Taxpayers' Council
The Ulster County Taxpayers' Council is to meet at the Stuyvesant Hotel Friday, June 11, at 8 p. m.

Auto Mishap Ends In Brawl, Jail

A slight motor car accident and a case of mistaken identity mixed with a little alcoholic beverage, say police, provided a rather unusual mix-up Sunday evening at Saugerties and caused a charge of assault to be lodged by Deputy Sheriff Edgar Brinkman against Joseph L. Kane of Albany. Kane was held in \$50 bail for a hearing Tuesday before Justice Bennett of Saugerties.

About 10 o'clock a car owned by Edna Kindt of Albany and a car of Alfred Rylea of 146 Fairview avenue, Kingston, side-swiped at the top of Hill street hill in Saugerties. The damage was slight and no one was injured by the impact.

Following the accident Rylea asked where he could secure the services of an officer and at that time Deputy Sheriff Brinkman of the town of Ulster arrived. He with a companion had been driving over the street and had stopped his car some distance from the scene of the accident. Brinkman informed the parties that he could take care of the situation and inquired of Miss Kindt for her license which she produced. At this point Chief Richter of the Saugerties police says Brinkman started down the hill toward his car with the license which he was going to check.

When Miss Kindt saw the officer start down the hill with her license she complained to Kane, her companion, that a man had taken her license and was leaving the scene. Kane, who it was alleged had been

drinking some, started in pursuit of Brinkman and eventually caught up with him. There ensued a battle between the deputy sheriff and Kane which Kane, being of considerable larger size, was getting the better of when the companion of Mr. Brinkman took off her shoe and went to the assistance of Brinkman. She laid a few blows on the face of Kane and at this point Officer Mills, of the Saugerties police department, arrived and pulled the combatants apart and took Kane into tow on complaint of Brinkman, who charged assault. The hearing was set down for Tuesday morning and Kane was held in \$50 bail.

After the encounter Miss Kindt agreed to settle for the damage to the Rylea car when Rylea said he did not desire to make any trouble provided his damage was paid for.

Kane claimed he did not know that Brinkman was an officer and that he had not disclosed the fact that he was a deputy sheriff prior to departing with the license of Miss Kindt and when Miss Kindt told Kane some man had taken her license he gave chase to secure the return of the license.

Display for Nazi

Aboard Destroyer Maestrale, off Naples, June 7 (AP)—Premier Mussolini deployed Italy's naval might before Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg today in a mock combat designed to prove to the German war lord his fascist ally's strength in the Mediterranean. The giant rowler was admittedly planned to offset in the Reich war minister's mind or in the mind of his Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, any lingering effects of the recent derogatory campaign against Italian prowess carried on in a portion of the British and French press.

William Brink Gets 50-Day Term

William Brink of 6 Fifth street, Walden, was brought to the county jail by Trooper Klein to serve a 50-day sentence imposed by Justice Seth Lippincott of Wallkill after Brink had been found guilty of stealing chickens from the Alonzo Wilson place at Wallkill. Charged with petit larceny, the justice imposed a \$50 fine or 50 days in jail on the defendant and when Brink was unable to pay Trooper Klein brought the defendant to jail. Brink had been arrested at Walden.

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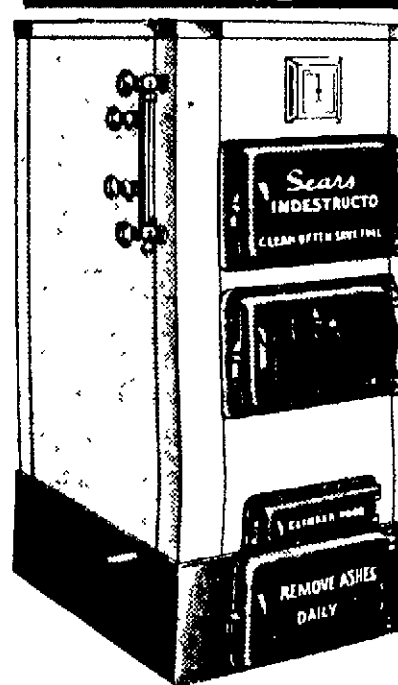
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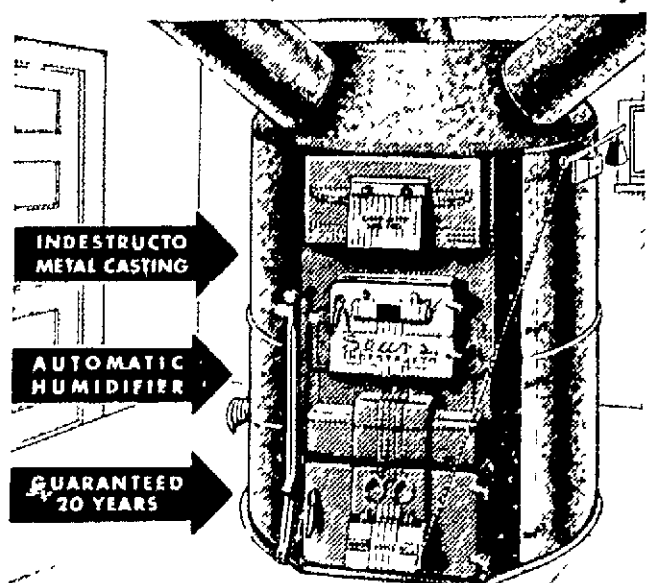
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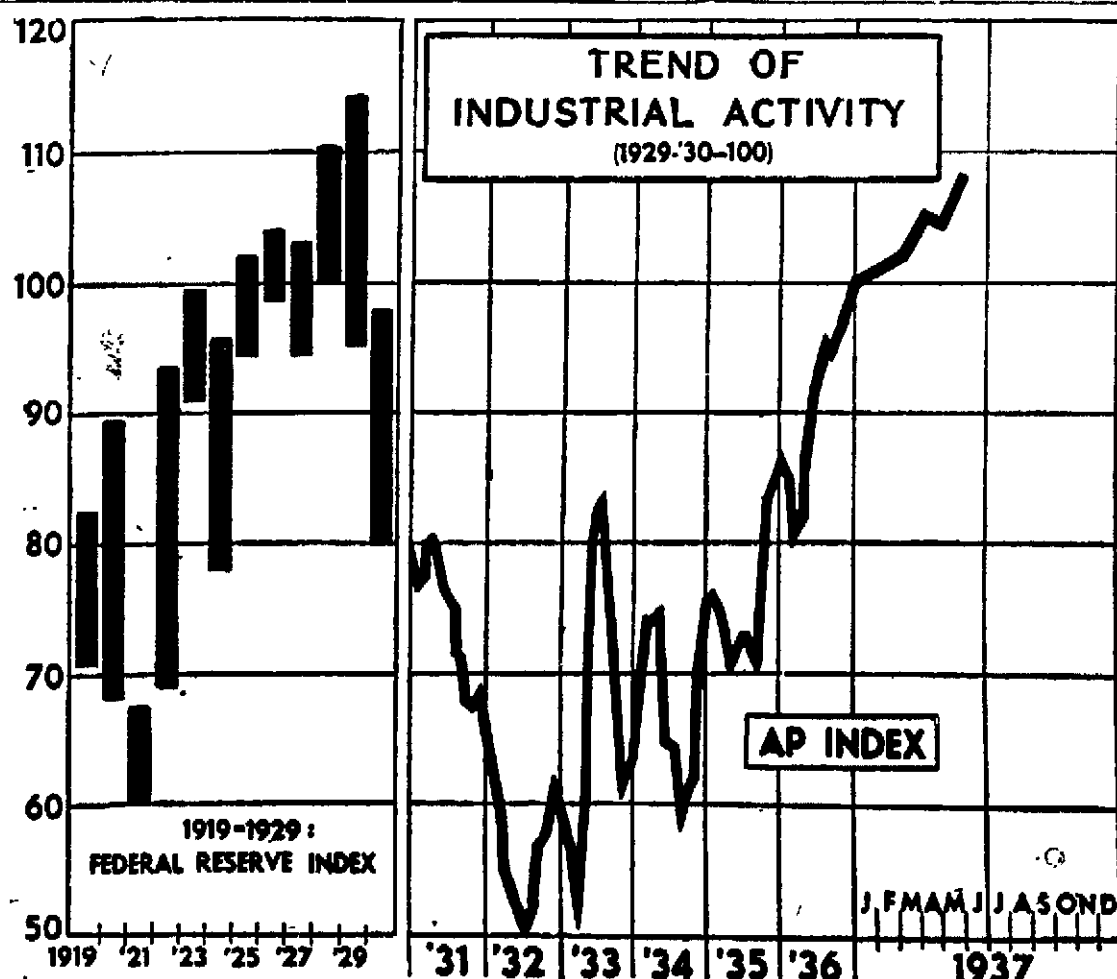


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Business Activity Trend

Cotton Manufacturing Leads May Industry's Advance



New York (AP)—The industrial pace picked up during May to the highest level since October, 1929, measured by the seasonally adjusted Associated Press index.

Among the principal gainers were automobile production, electric power output and cotton manufacturing. The latter turned in the biggest May

ever recorded. Steel mill operations and freight carloadings were little changed from the preceding period. Residential building dipped because of higher construction costs.

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We have every facility for COMFORT ECONOMY
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Flatbush Church To Celebrate

(Continued from Page One)

Dear Name We Raise.

Male Quartet: William T. Hookey, Jr., Charles Snyder, Ralph Gurney, Harold S. Bringham, accompanied by Samuel D. Scudder, Jr.

8:30 p. m. "Memory Windows," out-of-door pageant by parishioners of the Flatbush Church. Reader, Miss Phebe Cheshire.

"Founding of The Church, June 9, 1807."

"The First Building, 1808."

"Sunday Schools, 1835 to Present Day."

"Female Benevolent Society, 1842."

"First Bride at the Parsonage."

"The Christian Endeavor Papering The Church."

"The 100th Anniversary and The 130th Anniversary, with Portraits."

The first minister, the Rev. Peter A. Overhagh, posed by his great-grandson, Hoyt Overhagh, of Sauertles.

The Rev. David D. Demarest, D. D., LL. D., posed by his son, the Rev. William H. S. Demarest, of Rutgers College.

The Rev. William Brush Merritt, posed by his son, Edward L. Merritt, of Kingston.

The Rev. Richard DeWitt, posed by his namesake, Richard DeWitt Davis, a member of the church.

Living ministers who will pose: The Rev. George C. Dangremond, of Cortlandtown, N. Y.

The Rev. John B. Stokette, of Kingston.

Thursday Program

2 p. m., meeting at Flatbush Church, Joel Brink, presiding.

Words of welcome by the Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder.

Talks, "Old Dutch Families," by William A. Van Benschoten.

Talks, "Our Ulster County," by Mrs. A. E. P. Searing.

Tour, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Osterhoudt, to visit the following old houses and places of interest:

On Flatbush Road, house of Miss Maymie Osterhoudt and Irving Osterhoudt.

The Osterhoudt Homestead; Miss Maye Osterhoudt, Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt.

Schoolhouse, 4-H exhibits; committee, Mrs. Harry Durling, Miss Phebe Cheshire, Miss Elta Thomas.

Burhans Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carlson.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Osterhoudt and Miss Mary Osterhoudt.

Ten Broeck Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. Chimura.

Osterhoudt Homestead (1691); Mrs. Anita Trueman Pickett, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.

Brink Homestead, Lake Katrine; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brink; refreshments.

Thanks are due for historical data to Miss Nellie A. Smith, a direct descendant of Wessel Wesselse Ten Broeck, first owner of the Senate House, whose sons, John and Jacob, owned large tracts at Flatbush. Only one of the three houses built by them remains, and this will be seen on the tour.

Celebration Committees

General Chairman—Joel Brink.

History: The Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder, Ph.D.

Pageants: Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, assisted by Miss Dorothy Smith.

Costumes: From Ulster county attics, assembled by Miss Helen Ward.

Lighting: Carl Miller.

Loud Speaker: Cornelius J. Bruck.

Horses and carriage: Edmund Osterhoudt.

Portrait of the Rev. Peter A. Overhagh, minister 1809-1841, loaned by Mrs. R. B. Overhagh.

Painting of Ulster county loaned by Miss Emily Hoydrat.

Finance committee: Mrs. George Brown, Edward H. Remmert, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss Maye Osterhoudt.

Publicity committee: Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder, Henry P. Elghmey.

Traffic and Transportation: John Dimmler, Charles Klothe.

Serenity: Frederick Kukuk.

Flower Show: Miss Maye Osterhoudt and Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt.

Music: Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Christian Ducker.

Reception: Thomas Ketterson.

Entertainment: Hubert Brink.

Invitations: Elizabeth Davis.

Saves 4 Fishermen

Buffalo, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Because nine-year-old Robert Ackerman looked up from his "funny papers," four Lake Erie fishermen thanked him for their lives today.

Young Ackerman was reading the paper when he glanced out across the lake towards the Canadian shore. He saw something unusual, located the four struggling men through marine glasses, and roused his father. In the family motor boat they rescued the fishermen, who said they had been clinging to their capized boat an hour after two big waves tipped it over.

American-made equipment is to be installed in the first modern garage to be operated in Greece.

Moth-Proof Closet

Any handy man can make a simple, inexpensive closet that will keep clothes-moths out and clothing safe during the hot summer months. The closet is moth-proof and gas tight, and thus will retain poison gas fumes used to kill moths.

Full working plans are given in a Cornell bulletin, which represents the joint efforts of experts on insects and on carpentry at the New York state college of agriculture.

Office of Publication
State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "A Moth-Proof, Gas-Tight Closet for the Storage of Clothing and Other Woolens," E-227, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

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Parent-Teacher Associations

School No. 2

There will be a regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2, Tuesday, June 8, at 3:30 in the school. Officers will be installed for the coming year. Plans for the program will be made also. A good attendance is desired.

School No. 6

The last regular monthly meeting for the school year of the Parent-Teacher Association of Public School No. 6 will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 8, at 3:30 o'clock. The newly elected officers for the ensuing year will be installed and a resume of the year's activities will be submitted by the secretary. Refreshments will be served. Preceding the business session the executive committee will meet at 2:30, when plans for the following year will be formulated.

MENUS OF THE DAY.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Using Jam Recipes

(Four Selected Seasonable Jams)

Cherry And Rhubarb Butter

4 cups seeded cherries 2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 cups sliced rhubarb 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves 4 cups granulated sugar

Mix ingredients and let stand for about 30 minutes. Boil quickly until the butter thickens. (This will require about 30 minutes.) Pour into sterilized jars and seal, when cold, with melted paraffin.

Gooseberry Currant Jam

2 cups gooseberries 4 cups granulated sugar
4 cups stemmed currants

Mix the ingredients and allow to simmer until thick, stirring frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and seal when mixture has cooled.

Preserved Gooseberries

1 cup berries 4 cups water
1 cup granulated sugar

Carefully look over berries and remove stems. Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Add berries and boil 2 minutes. Let stand over night. The next day boil 20 minutes or until the mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized jars and seal quickly.

Strawberry And Pineapple Preserves

2 cups berries 2 cups water
2 cups sliced fresh or canned pineapple 10 cups granulated sugar

Allow the pineapple and water to simmer for about 10 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and boil quickly until the preserves thicken. (This will require about 20 minutes.) Stir frequently. Pour into sterilized jars. When cool, seal with melted paraffin.

Several kinds of toppings for frozen foods will provide summer refreshments on short notice. It's a good plan to keep on hand chocolate, caramel and fruit sauces. If they are stored in covered containers such sauces will keep two weeks in the refrigerator.

Origin of "Cop"

There have been advanced a number of stories as to the origin of the word "cop," as applied to policemen. The word cop is supposed to be derived from the Old English verb to cop, meaning to catch, to get hold of, to nab. This meaning is retained in the slang expression to cop off, meaning to grab; to make away with something sought by others. In England, a policeman is often called a copper, that is, one who cops or catches offenders. As applied to a policeman, the word cop dates back to 1859. The verb cop, as used in dialect English, has been traced back to the Seventeenth century. There is no evidence that cop was originally the abbreviation of constabulary of police. Another story of the origin of the word is connected with the following: In 1829 Sir Robert Peel organized the first modern police force in London. Members of the police force wore blue uniforms with very large copper buttons.

Aden, "Gibraltar of East"

Aden was Great Britain's first territorial acquisition during the reign of Queen Victoria. In 1838 an English vessel was wrecked in the vicinity of the town, and the crew and passengers were detained by the local Abdali chief. While negotiations were pending to settle this incident, acts of "treachery" were committed, and a military force was sent from Bombay under Major Baillie. Aden was seized by this expedition on January 19, 1839, and from that time until recently had been part of Bombay presidency.

TOLL OF FIERY BUS WRECK UNCERTAIN



Seven bodies were recovered from this flame-swept wreckage of a Greyhound bus after it was wrecked and burst into flames 48 miles north of Redding, Calif. Cause of the tragedy was unknown, but it was suspected the driver had died of heart failure before crash. Flames kept boys from a CCC camp from rescuing the screaming victims. Searchers continued to hunt for the bodies of a woman and child also believed trapped in the wreckage.

Second Tax Sum Due on June 15

Albany, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—The State Tax Department reminded installment payers of State Income Tax today that the second payment is due on or before June 15.

Bills have been mailed to 129,250 taxpayers during the past week and 3,000 more will go out today, the department said. Taxpayers were urged to include the bills with their payments, explaining that more than 5,000 unidentified checks were received during the June collection period last year.

Under the installment plan, one-half the normal tax was paid on or before April 15. One-quarter must be paid before June 15 and the remaining one-quarter on or before October 15.

Ross Pleads Guilty, Faces Long Term

New York, June 7 (AP)—Mischa Ross, swarthy theatrical agent, pleaded guilty today to a charge of second degree murder for the studio killing of Tania Lubova, 24, pretty violinist, last April 18.

Ross, 31, will be sentenced June 21. He faces a term of from 20 years to life.

He was facing trial on a first-de-

gree indictment, which calls for the death penalty, when the plea was entered. The district attorney's willingness to accept a lesser plea, which had been widely predicted, was based upon the absence of an eye witness.

The beautiful violinist, who came here from Connecticut to seek a career, had gone to the studio to rehearse, an act which was to appear in Canada.

In musician's slang a trombone is a "slushpump," an accordion is a "box of teeth," a band leader is a "front man," and a woman vocalist is a "canary."

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Once you've made your plans, see the wonderful vacation clothes in all your neighborhood shops. Get a smart outfit of luggage. Take along the sport goods and good books that help to make an ideal vacation!

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Be sure to 'phone or write us your vacation address, so that you'll be sure to get this newspaper every morning, to keep up with all the news of "what's happening back home."

before you go to CAMP

Sell The Things You Don't Need Thru Our WANT ADS

That old set of porch furniture which you won't be using this summer will come in mighty handy to someone! Sell it through WANT ADS, and have more money for your camping trip. That bicycle Junior's outgrowing and can't take with him would make some little boy's summer happier. Sell it through the WANT ADS. And if you were lucky enough to get a brand new tent and oil stove—give someone a break and give yourself ready cash by selling the old one through the WANT ADS!

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937
Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:43 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so warm to-night. Moderate westerly winds. Lowest temperature about 65.
Eastern New York: Fair and not so warm to-night. Fair Tuesday.



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3,000 View Grand Show at Woodstock

(Continued from Page One)
the passing of Indian land into white men's hands. He sings,
"White are the clouds,
White are the waves,
White are the fields with unknown fancies,
The bond of my people is melted.
They drift asunder as leaves from the trees in autumn.
Oh Esopus, Esopus,
Oh my people."
"Applejack" Drives Deal
Johannes Hardenburgh, played by George Neher, enters, accompanied by the governor, Lord Carbury, played by Judson Phillips, with his retinue, Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Mervin Doremus and others. Jewelry, fine cloth of gold and fire arms fall to tempt Nanisnos and his tribe and not until the Dutch present him with a jug of "applejack" does the Indian chief agree to sign the deed with the turtle, emblem of his tribe. Lord Carbury and Johannes Hardenburgh sign, and salute the Indians. Nanisnos leads his Indians away in sadness, regretting the loss of their property. The Indians were Mrs. Gus Schrader, Will Elwyn, Jr., Milton Wolven, Walter Rieley, Richard Bronson, Adam Moncure, Carl Stender, W. Studer, I. Rose, J. Leonard, Carson Hutchins, R. Baumgarten, Ludwig Baumgarten, Hasbrouck Zimm, R. Stewart, V. Costello, L. Herbert.
Dutch settlers were Frank Merstin, Tower Boggs, John Hurt, DeWitt Shultis and David Anderson.

Settlers Arrive
In scene two, 1750, Dutch settlers arrive, some tramping wearily and others riding an ox cart. While settling their camp for the night, a Dutch lullaby is sung by Mrs. Andree Nisson. As they rest by the campfire, they are attacked by Indians whom they finally are able to fight off. A hymn of thankfulness is sung by the group as the curtain is closed. Among the settlers were Mrs. Besse Cohn, Judith and Jerry Cohn, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, Mrs. Norman T. Boggs, Miss Elsa Kimball, Miss Rhoda Chase, Mrs. Ned Thatcher, Mrs. William Moncure, Ethel Moncure, Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Mrs. George Sargeant, Dr. J. O. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wheatstone, Mrs. R. W. Woloski, Miss Denby, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Harvey White, Fred Reynolds, Everett Cashdollar, Thomas Carey, G. Shattell, J. Peacock, John Peper, Wesley O'Brien, Ted Perkins, Percy Hill, John Faggl, Fred Toms, J. Stowell and J. Smith.

Burning of Kingston
In scene three in 1776 a few buildings have been erected, a church, a tavern and a blacksmith shop. This act is the scene of a wedding which is interrupted by a horseman announcing the burning of Kingston and the approach of Tories and the British. Everyone rushes to safety except citizens Short and Miller, who are betrayed by a spy and kidnapped by the enemy, who rush in on horseback. The cast for this scene is: Bride, Agnes Schleleher; bridegroom, T. O. R. Boggs; minister, Albert Cashdollar; spy, Frank Merwin; Short, J. A. Shultis; Miller, Norman S. Wilbur; village folk, Mrs. M. Wyckoff, Mrs. Lillian Downer, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar, Mrs. Frank Merwin, Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Stowell, Mrs. Fred Toms, Mrs. Newton Shultis, Mrs. Fred Shultis, Mrs. Ruth Greenwood, Mrs. Marion Mauzey, Mrs. Scheid, Mrs. Alda Rieley, Miss Elizabeth Rieley, Miss Edna Holmzer, Mr. Scheld, Miss Mary Hillman, Rhoda Neher, Louis Shultis, Doris Lapo, Winnie Davis, Mae Longendyke, Wanda Burtell, Doris Lapo; British and Tories, Nathan MacDaniel, Arthur MacDaniel, Elsworth MacDaniel, Martin MacDaniel, H. Lane, Ralph Johnson, Fred Reynolds, Clyde Goodman.

"Down Rent" Phase
Scene four in 1840 is a repetition of the "Down Rent War" dramatization presented in Lake Hill on Wednesday. A sheriff arrives to collect rent. Irate settlers, unwilling to pay rents on lands they should rightfully be able to buy from wealthy proprietors, such as the Livingstones, summon the men from the fields. Disguised as Indians the men rush in, running and mounted on horseback. They dismount the sheriff, tar and feather him amidst loud shouting, galloping horses, and gunfire. A rider rushes in to announce the election of Governor Young, who has promised to abolish the large land claims and place the land on sale. Parts were played as follows: Sheriff, Julius Simpson; tenants and "Indians", Mrs. Martin MacDaniel, Louis MacDaniel, Martin MacDaniel, Elsworth MacDaniel, Arthur MacDaniel, Nathan MacDaniel, Fred Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Birge Simmons, the Rooney brothers and others.

Village Life, 1865
Scene five in 1865 is a scene of peaceful village life. The medicine woman drives up in her cart, sells her wares, the villagers sing and dance, a coach arrives loaded with gay passengers, all joyously greeting the soldiers returning from the Civil War. The scene closes with the dancing of square dances. The characters are: Medicine woman, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar; blacksmith, Henry Peper; dancers, Dyrus Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapo, Craig Volsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Lapo, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Hazel Parks, Fritz Smith, Mrs. Charles Keefe, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, George Wilbur, Edward Myers.
Musicians for the dance were Percy Hill, Edna Keefe, Wilbur Shultis, Charles Keefe, George Van Bramer, Dale Clark. The dance committee was Dyrus Cook, Edith Roberts Cook, Willis Wilbur and Hazel Park. Villagers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Elwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Scheld, the chorus and others.
All performers parade for a grand finale and sing the "Star Spangled Banner," joined by the audience.
The entire pageant was conducted by the pageant committee, composed of Sydney Dyke, Mrs. K. Cleveland, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Dyrus Cook and Ralph Eighmey.
Much of the dialogue and plan-

Some Birds Choose Dark Nest, Hide White Eggs

In nearly all cases, birds that lay white eggs hide them in dark places, while eggs that are covered with brilliant markings on a colored shell are left in exposed positions, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.
All the owls choose dark places for their homes, and few make any attempt at nest building. The eggs of the tawny owl are found in holes in trees, and the decaying wood or other rubbish at the bottom forms the only nest. The barn owl chooses a bare board or other ledge in the sheltered corner of any old building, while the little owl is often content with a rabbit burrow on a grassy bank. All these birds lay pure white eggs with no markings.
Kingfishers and woodpeckers lay white eggs, and build dark homes in which to conceal them. The kingfisher is a clever engineer. She makes a tunnel in a sandy bank and, at the end of this, which may be four feet in length, she excavates a larger chamber in which the nest is made. This consists entirely of undigested fish bones which she casts up through the beak in the form of white pellets.
The little sand-martin also digs out a tunnel on a grassy bank, an even more wonderful feat than that of the kingfisher, which has a long sharp beak well adapted for digging, but the sand-martin has only a tiny beak. She also lays white eggs.

Woodpeckers make their homes in trees, boring through two or three inches of solid wood, then digging out a larger chamber in the heart of the trunk. The green woodpecker is the best known of the several species; in many country districts it is called the "wet weather bird," because its loud notes are so often heard just before rain. Kingfishers' and woodpeckers' eggs are pure white, have a gloss on their surface, and the shells are so thin that the yolk shows through, giving them a dainty pink tinge.

Brides of Granna Island

Wear Queens' Headress
Not a queen but a crown intended for a queen is the wedding headress of brides at Granna, Sweden, on the island of Visingsö in Lake Vattern, one of Sweden's largest and finest lakes. Now over 300 years old, the crown was originally made for a daughter of the Brahe family, which built the Castle of Visingsborg and the Brahe church on the island.
The girl, Ebba Brahe, was loved by Gustavus Adolphus and the crown was made for her wedding to him, but for reasons of state he was forced to give her up and marry a princess instead. The crown was placed in the Brahe church, where visitors to the island sometimes see it worn by a bride of the parish.
The castle built by the Brahe family was destroyed by fire in 1718 and became an imposing ruin over-run by vines. The family is also credited with founding Granna, called by travelers one of the loveliest towns in Sweden. Besides being famous for its beauty, Granna has a great reputation as the "Pearl Town" of Sweden. The original pearl tree was planted more than 300 years ago in a hillside orchard near the one street of the town, and long was known as a national monument.

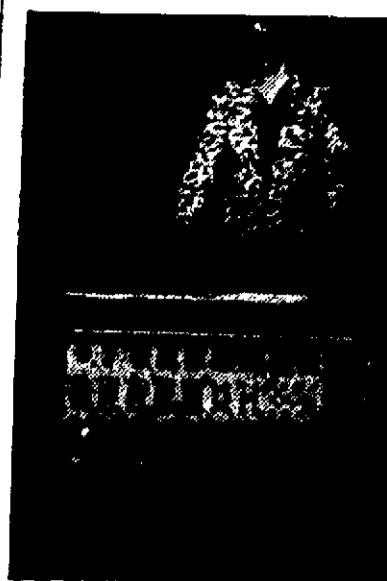
Government Increases Park in Death Valley

Park in Death Valley
Washington, D. C.—Death Valley national monument in California has been increased by 305,920 acres to include new landmarks of gold rush days and a rich field for geologic study.
In the four distinct areas added to the monument are a typical ghost town of mining boom times, ancient Indian camp sites, the first mine worked in the region and the beehive charcoal kilns used for smelting ore from the Modoc mines, the Interior department reported.
Also added to the "park" is the entire route of the Jayhawkers trail, followed in 1849 by the Jayhawkers and the Manly party to whom tragedy came with the resultant naming of the great solitude, Death Valley. The route traveled in 1860 by the Darwin French party also was added to the monument's area.
From the scientist's standpoint, the additions give the Death Valley national monument the distinction of having the most complete representation of rocks that form this planet found in any national park.
In one of the new areas two years ago were found skeletons of mammals which lived 30,000,000 years ago. They were known to have wandered over South Dakota, Nebraska, and Colorado, and evidence of their presence in Death Valley made necessary revision of theories on the prehistoric animal life of the Great Basin.

Really, ex-kinging isn't so bad. We'd give up most any job for half a million cash and a life pension of \$100,000 a year, even without Mrs. Warfield thrown in.
ning was the work of Mrs. Louis Hasbrouck Zimm, president of the Woodstock Historical Society. The society supplied the wealth of historical reference material necessary. The direction of the players was managed by Frank Rothe, of the Maverick Theatre Co.
Pierre Henrotte was the musical director and selected Albert Lannone, one of his pupils, as orchestra leader.
The scenery was designed and built by Hugo Schroeder, Kingston artist.
On the costume committee were Miss Mary Boggs, Edith Roberts Cook and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg. To them goes the credit for designing and making most of the costumes, which contributed so much toward the beauty of the pageant.

The King's Whiskers

For a Trademark, Card Companies Twist 'Em



(1) CUTTING
Playing cards are printed on big sheets and then go through a brace of cutters.



(2) SMOOTHING
Next they are clamped into decks while their edges are carefully sandpapered.



(3) BEAUTIFYING
Cheap cards are prettied by having liquid "gold" sprayed on the edges.



(4) CHECKING
The final step is inspection by a girl who "fans" them out as though playing bridge.

By The (A) Feature Service
Chicago—How to fool folks who'd like to read their opponents' hands—that's a fundamental problem in making playing cards.

The answer, says a Chicago company, is black paste. Used to glue together two sheets of heavy paper, it prevents the spots from showing through.

It's 'Women's Fault'
The company, which says it sells three million decks a year, blames women for the size of bridge cards. Poker players want, and get, their cards large—two and one-half by three and one-half inches. This was regulation size for all cards until women took up bridge and found it made a fan too large to hold comfortably. So bridge decks were designed a quarter of an inch narrower.

Instead of using a patented trademark, manufacturers earmark their designs by giving the king's whiskers an original curve or the jack a slightly different smirk.

What Determines Cost
How much you pay for a deck depends on how many colors are used for the backs, whether the cards are run through a linen press to give them a rough surface and whether the edges are sprayed with imitation gold dust or laid with real gold leaf.

If you're interested in quality, keep a record of your deals. A deck that holds up for 500 must have been made of pretty good paper. It takes first-rate stuff to make a 1,000-deal deck.

St. Remy Auxiliary to Meet
There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department this evening at 8 o'clock in the firehouse. Every member is asked to attend. Important business will be transacted.

Five Bibles more than 325 years old are in the library of Brite College of the Bible of Texas Christian university. The oldest was printed at Basel, Germany, in 1491.

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Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., are spending two weeks at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly.
The adult public is invited to reserve Monday evening, June 14, to attend a meeting at Anderson school house on the Clay road. A movie and an address on the subject of the control of syphilis will be given by Herbert Cummings, assistant director of the division of social hygiene. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and admission is free.
The regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 26 will be held this evening.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a strawberry shortcake supper in the church hall Wednesday evening from 6 o'clock until all are served. The menu is as follows: Cream cheese on biscuit, new potatoes, green beans, cabbage salad, tea or coffee, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream for dessert.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck and daughter were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuch of Kingston.
The weekly practice of the Port Ewen men's five, drum and bugle corps will be held this evening.
"Where's Grandma?" will be repeated by a class from the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school Friday night at 8:15 o'clock, in Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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Up to \$25 50c per week
Up to \$50 \$1.00 per week
Our Budget Plan May be Used on Other Purchases.
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Golden Rule Jewelers since 1864
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THESE SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL CLOSING.
WE CLOSE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1:00 P. M.

SIRLOIN STEAK
THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY—CUT FROM HEAVY PRIME STEER BEEF

Freshly Sliced **PORK LIVER** lb. 15c

33c lb.

EVAP. MILK SEALECT
6 Cans 35c

SPINACH New Pack Southern
No. 2 Can 7c No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

Fresh Cut **HOME GROWN SPINACH** 3 lb. peck **10c**

Red Ripe TOMATOES SOLID **2 lbs. 25c**

NEW POTATOES, 15 lb. peck **31c**

IT'S SWELL TO FEEL SWELL!

To guard your health demand FRESH cigarettes

YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD

EXTREMES of climate, dampness, dryness... all radically affect cigarettes. Make them unpleasant and flat to your taste. Harsh and irritating to your throat! Upsetting and tiring to your nerves.

But not Double-Mellow Old Golds!... Old Golds maintain their own weather inside an exclusive, climate-proof package. Doubly-wrapped in finest moisture-proof Cellophane... two jackets, not one, guard the freshness of Old Golds' prize crop tobaccos.

Thus, Old Golds' choice tobaccos from the Orient and our Southland come to you at the high-point of smoking perfection. Delightful in aroma. Delicious to the taste. Depleted of all irritants.

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(Established 1760)



IT'S THE EXTRA JACKET! Every pack of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in two jackets—double Cellophane. That EXTRA jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD.



"Fresh as a Maine Morning"... We're getting nice weather up here now. But, of course, we have damp and foggy spells in the woods when a mackinaw feels good. And that EXTRA jacket on Old Golds certainly comes in real handy, too. Keeps Old Golds as fresh as a sunny Maine morning, never soggy or stale.
Roger C. Maynard (guide), Maynard's Camp, Rockwood, Ma.